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Declares He Is Innocent:

Youth Denies He Killed Mother And Niece

'No Agency Here For Immediate Relief From Cold And Hunger'

First In Series

Where can I get help for my children? the attractive young mother asked. "I don't know," replied the reporter from this newspaper. He added "there isn't any public agency here in Memphis to give immediate

relief to a destituted family or an individual." Facts in the case were typical which by no means makes it less painful in human suffering. The mother, 28, requested that her name be withheld.

She will be referred to as Mrs. B., who lives in one room in a rooming house in the Beale Street area. Mrs. B., mother of six children, whose ages are 10, 9, 8, 7, 4 and 2½, had been receiving \$100 a month from the Aid

To Dependant Children agency for a number of months. Her social case-worker suggested that she find employment, which she did. She obtained a job as a dish-washer in a restaurant. Last September Mrs. B. was informed that her ADC

check would be discontinued because she was employed. She continued to work at her dish-washing job until her oldest son, 10, became very ill. He is subjected to some type of seizures. Mrs. B.'s hardships started

when her husband deserted and went to Chicago. She moved to Memphis from Fort Gibson, Miss., when her parents moved here. Recently Mrs. B. and her six children were put out of a house because of non-payment

of rent. She and her children moved into one room with her mother and father. Thus, nine persons were cooking, eating and sleeping in one small room. Mrs. B.'s mother is receiving \$57 a month (believed to be a

pension) and her father is receiving a Social Security check of \$32 a month. This amount is not enough to pay rent and buy food. Where can Mrs. B. go for immediate relief?



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

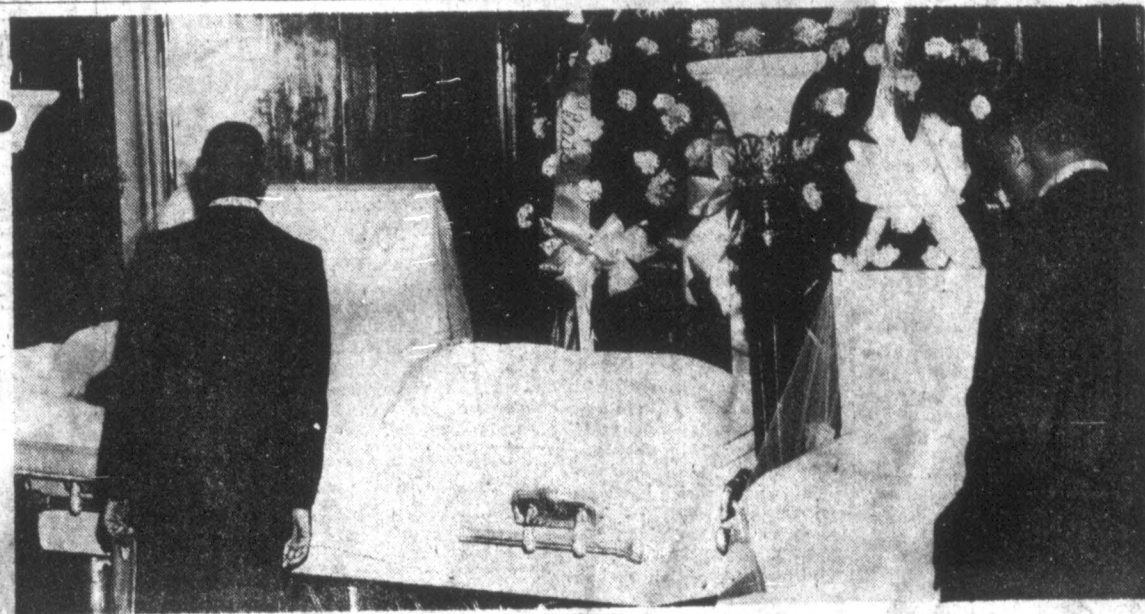
"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 18

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1963

15c



HUNDREDS VIEW VICTIMS

Hundreds of persons filed through the parlor of Southern Funeral home last Saturday night during wake for Mrs. Louvenia Coleman and her four-year-old granddaughter.

Dora Scan Hurst, Mrs. Coleman's son, Joseph C. Hurst, has been accused of the double murder.

Claims His 'Alleged' 'Confession' Was Made Up By Police Officers

Joseph C. Hurst, 17-year-old youth accused of having bludgeoned to death his mother and a four-year-old niece, denied on Monday that he committed the crime and said the so-called "confession" was made up by police.

Hurst is charged with having murdered his mother, Mrs. Louvenia Coleman, 50, and a four-year-old niece, Dora Jean Hurst at 1501 Rayburn on Monday, March 4, with a three-pound Stilton wrench.

He was arrested when police arrived to find the two bodies in the home, after a neighbor was supposed to have called police.

HEARD NOISE

When reporters from the Tri-State Defender went to Shelby County jail last Monday to hear Hurst describe how he went into a rage and killed his relatives, he calmly began a story of how he was arrested merely on circumstantial evidence.

Hurst began with events which transpired on the night before the murders occurred. "On Sunday night, my mother and I were watching the

late show on television. When the late show went off about 1:30, all of the family went to bed.

"About a half hour after we went to bed," he said, "we heard someone trying to open a door or a window."

"I went into my mother's room and woke her and my stepfather up and told them someone was trying to get in the house. Mother said she had heard the noise too, so we went out and looked around and did not hear anything else," he said.

Hurst said that he then told his stepfather, Eli Coleman, to awaken him when he got up at 6, as his mother had told him that she had heard that Kroger would be hiring persons at their warehouse. He said his throat was sore when his stepfather called him, so he let him go back to sleep.

A few minutes after 8, he said his sister awakened him and left for school. He said his mother gave him ten dollars and told him to pay her

See CONFESSION, Page 2



DENIES KILLING RELATIVES — Seen here telling Tri-State Defender reporter M. L. Reid how he came home to find his mother and young niece dying in their home at 1501 Rayburn is Joseph C. Hurst, 17. The youth said he was arrested and later charged with the murders after an ambulance driver recalled that he had been carried to the hospital for psychiatric treatment. He is seen here in Shelby County jail. (Mark Stansbury Photo).

Heart Fund Drive Continues

Louis B. Hobson, general chairman of the Negro division of the Heart Fund Drive, announced that the drive will continue through the month of March. He said that the goal, set at \$10,000, has been half-way reached. The drive got underway in February.

Also working in the drive are A. C. Williams, Mrs. Marguerite Turner, Mrs. Alma Booth and W. F. "Bill" Nabors.

Among other persons who have volunteered for the drive are Nat D. Williams, R. J. Roody, Atty. Ben Jones, Dr. E. Frank White, and Henry White, and Ben G. Olive, Jr., who will head the special gifts and firms division.

Concert At BTW

The Music Department of Booker T. Washington High School plans to present its Annual Band and Glee Club Concert, Friday night, March 15, at 8 p.m., in the school gymnasium. The band is under the direction of Walter Martin, Jr., and the Glee Club is under the direction of E. L. Pender.

Youths Urged To Prepare For More Jobs By Forum Panelists

Local Negro youths were urged to prepare for many jobs, which will increase their opportunity for obtaining work. While, currently there are a number of jobs not available to Negroes, preparation is being made to open more job opportunities to Negroes in the future.

This was the consensus of panelists participating in the first of a series of forums on Employment Opportunities "Jobs For Johnny and Jane" last Monday at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

Moderating the panel was Carl Carson. Panelists included Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College; Alvin J. Rogers, coordinator of vocational education for Memphis Board of

Reports More Than \$300 At Kick-Off Dinner Of Sickle Cell Anemia Drive

A large group of volunteer workers in the current Sickle Cell Anemia Drive were told that "sickle cell disease is very common, more common, numerically speaking than leukemia, and T. B.," explained Dr. L. W. Diggs, professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee, who is one of the country's leading researchers in the disease.

Dr. Diggs was the principal speaker at the kick-off dinner of the current Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, held at Universal Life Insurance cafeteria last Friday night. General chairman of the drive is Mrs. Alma Booth, principal of Keel Avenue school.

Dr. Diggs went on to explain that people afflicted with the disease "suffer great fever and pain, which frequently recur. (Children cannot attend school. Workers cannot remain on jobs. Other than suffering great pains, this disease causes social and economical problems."

Standings Of 'Miss Mid-South' Contestants

SHIRLEY PURNELL 5400
Carolyn Randle 5185
Earlie Mae Biles 3495
Katherine Woods 2760
Joyce Carney 2535
Patricia Terrell 2225
Beverly Allen 2175
Eunice Logan 810
Patricia Cummings 720
Norma Taylor 710
Amelia Gibson 585
Essie B. Mc Swine 585
Earnestine McGhee 560
Sandra White 550
Gloria Woodard 270
Patricia Ford 260
Sadie Hollowell 250
Carolyn Hollingsworth 250
Shirley Smith 220
Marion Green 200
Mary Towns 200
Rose Dotson 200

Dr. Diggs said "basic research in Sickle Cell Anemia is not only important in medical science, it is important where surgery is concerned. Also persons affected find great trouble with hips — they cannot walk."

He went on to say that it was a physician in Chicago who first discovered it in 1910. Between 1910 and 1925 only a few articles were written about the disease.

People with sickle cells cannot stand great heights, depths, great cold, bleeding, flying etc., said Dr. Diggs. Sickle cell victims have a short life-expectancy, said Dr. Diggs. He was introduced by Tom Hayes, executive of Union Protective Life Insurance Company, who is the treasurer for the drive.

Teachers Urged To Push Voter Registration

RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia Teachers Association was urged to work harder for voter registration to "free Negroes of the Byrd machine" in the state of Virginia in 1964. "Voting is our chief weapon to all our rights. And in order to vote, we must register," said Dr. Tinsley L. Spraggins, a professor of history at Virginia Union University.

30,000 Constantly Out Of Work Local Urban League Reports

Many of the changes taking place in job opportunities and better race relations in Memphis today are results of efforts on the part of the Memphis Urban League, stated the annual report of the League which was published during the annual meeting held recently.

However, the annual report pointed out that because of the lack of educational and vocational, and apprenticeship training programs, many Negroes are denied the opportunity to qualify for a number of local jobs.

The report said "a number of local companies need to be commended for breaking with tradition and hiring Negroes for the first time in higher skilled jobs. Some have a program of upgrading on the basis of merit."

Opportunities for licensed Negro plumbers, electricians and building tradesmen are limited because they are de-

National Food Store Changes Its Name To Big-D And Hires, Upgrade Three Negro Workers

Manager of the National Food Stores No. 29, located at 893 E. McLemore Ave., announced earlier this week that the store will upgrade and hire more Negroes when the name of the store is changed to Big-D, officially Thursday morning.

The store manager, Carl Vickery told the Tri State Defender, that aside from upgrading and hiring more Negro employees, food prices will be lowered and stamps will be discontinued.

The upgrading comes as results of a number of conferences Frank R. Kilpatrick, civic leader, had with Vickery. Kilpatrick said "I have been urging Mr. Vickery to upgrade his Negro personnel who has been working with the company long enough to have obtained a lot of knowledge about the various departments. Kilpatrick, vice president of the Ninth Congressional District Chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, said "this is a very good move."

Manager Vickery said: James Wardell and "Joe Louis" Owen, who have been "sack-boys" have been promoted to the "stock and check" department. David Porter, a sack-boy and Albert

Owens, a porter, have been placed in the produce department. Porter, will be the assistant to Cecil Yarbrough, head of the produce department. Mrs. Mattie Lishley, who was once a parttime cashier at the store, will be hired full time.

Vickery said "if your new plan pays off we will hire more Negroes as well as promote these already hired to higher positions. If lower prices will bring us in a greater volume of business I will hire another man in produce and four more sack-boys. Now Eddie Hughes and Johnny Puryear are the only two sackers."

Assistant manager at the store is Dorinda Floyd.

Records, Records For Library

A record shower for LeMoynes new library building proved a successful and enjoyable event Sunday evening. The affair was held in the Alumni Room.

All records and albums received at the shower will be placed in the library's record room, according to Mrs. Mae Porter, a sack-boy and Albert

I. Fitzgerald, chief librarian.

American Legion To Celebrate 44th Anniversary, March 16

Members of American Legion Post No. 27, like nearly three million Legions at more than 16,000 posts in America and over seas, will celebrate the 44th Anniversary during a program at Foote Home Auditorium, Saturday, March 16, starting at 7:30 p.m., announces the commander of the post, Grover C. Burson.

All Legionnaires and their wives, Wives, Waves and their husbands or any veteran are expected to attend the celebration. Refreshments will be served.

The history of the Legion will be told by Dr. R. Q. Ven-son. Others appearing on the program will include Clifton Satterfield, Henry Pilcher, Carry Walker, Jr. The Veterans and Widows pension, Public Law 86-211 will be explained by Commander Burson. A Question and answer period will follow.

The American Legion was established in 1919 during a meeting in Paris, France, attended by representatives of the first American Expeditionary Force, to land in France during World War I.



YOUTHS ARE BEING URGED to prepare for job opportunities by the above group of adults who participated in the first of a series of forums entitled "Jobs For Johnny and Jane" at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. Above

are left right, Mrs. Houston Collier, Mrs. Felicia Sartin, Carl Carson, moderator, Alvin J. Rogers, Dr. Charles L. Dinkins and Cecil McDonald.

See DRIVE, Page 2

Prepare Boys Today For Manhood Tomorrow --- Buy A Boy Scout Membership

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

Feb. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew House, 5311 Norma; boy, Frederick Louis.

Feb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shipp, 585 Laclede; boy, Sharon Denise.

Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 1887 Farrington; boy, Keith Mario.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, 2680 Spotswood; boy, Anthony Darryl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tidwell, 3505 Frazier Blvd.; boy, Sam Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mays, 1176 James; boy, Robert Vir-jester.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Turner, 1070 College, Apt. 13; boy, Renaldo Jourdan.

Feb. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, 264 W. McKeller; girl, Traci Yvonne.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank-lin, Rt. 2, Box 102, Moscow, Tenn.; girl, Princess Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers, 589 Lucy; boy, Robert Earl.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Mit-chell, 2001 Carver, Apt. 6; boy, Brian Keith.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, 1061 S. Wellington, Apt. 3; boy, Reginald Darryl.

Feb. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, 1845 Swift; girl, Mignonette.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hen-son, 1489 Compton; girl, Wan-da Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sprat-len, 1174 Neptune, Apt. 6; boy, Tony Thearon.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moy, 4848 Terrell Lane; girl, Chan-telle Denise.

Feb. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nolan, 1655 S. Orleans; boy, Anthony Jerome.

Feb. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Brown, 1021 N. Seventh; boy, Elvin Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wal-ton, 1596 Britton; boy, Morris Jr.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crow-der, 1180 Woodlawn; boy, Ken-neth Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Roosevelt Chapman, 247 W. Utah; boy, Keith Cavell.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bal-kin, 978 Texas; boy, Monroe Walter.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Har-ris, 852 LeMoine Mall; boy, Joseph Tyrone.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Fos-sett, 550 Alston; boy, Robert Earl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Loggins, 2132 Marble; boy, Lacy Dell.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ma-ben, 1464 Minnie; girl, Romon-ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander-son, 598 S. Lauderdale; girl, Marilyn Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Wilson, 2305 Amherst; girl, Donna De-nise.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gar-rett, 2291 Lena Lane; boy, Wil-burt Eugene.
March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Goldmon John-son, 1118 Florida; boy, Oliver Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Guinn, 1230 S. Lauderdale; girl, Tamy Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams, 3881 Driver; girl, Cecelia Mar-guerite.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Law-rence, 1010 N. Third; girl, Bar-bara Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellie P. Wil-iams, 1062 E. Trigg; boy, Pier-

re Andre.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gant, 1153 Merchant; boy, Tyronza Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Re-liford, 864 Speed; boy, Bruce Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGowan, 481 Buntyn; girl, Mona Lisa.
March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. El-lington, 717 Gillis; twin girls, Regina Yvonne and Jacque-line Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Shaw, 1563 Hugenot; boy, Dar-rell Domic.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phil-lips, 1970 Kansas; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Golden, 794 Williams; girl, Serita Evet.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, 2297 Lena; boy, Kenneth Ed-ward.
Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Thomas, 3082 Fisher; girl, Patricia Hal-lie.
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright, 2001 Kansas; boy, Gerald Adrian.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 396 Harris; boy, Ken-neth Oliver.
March 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Har-ris, 556 Belt Line; girl, Bar-bara Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tay-lor, 209 S. Fourth; girl, Laura DeCal.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maddon, 607 Handy Mall; girl, Tonia Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Per-kins, 267 E. Trigg; girl, Jac-que-line Letice.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, 696 Robeson; girl, Michelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Phillips, 1988 Carver; girl, Claudette Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dav-is, 139 W. Norwood; boy, Pid-riss Antel.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow-der, 225 S. Fourth; a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. H. Johnson, 584 Brown Mall; girl, Felicia Kay.
March 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Jones, 1314 Exchange; boy, Vincent Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Hor-ton, 1546 Carpenter; boy, Jeff Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kelly, 949 Texas; boy, Eric DeAndre.
Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Taylor, 1408 Hemlock; boy, Joseph Djuan.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lloyd, 1349 Wabash; boy, Darnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Evanell John-son, 390 McEwen; boy, Fred-erick Luther.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tay-lor, 1325 Nicholas; boy, Terry.
March 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tol-liver, 1399 Raymond; boy, Pierre Lamonte.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Ander-son, 2431 Vandale; boy, Kelvin Lavell.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Peete, 1444 Pope; girl, Angellette Adrianetta.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Sims, 572 Wicks; boy, Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farris, 921 Thomas; girl, Katie Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, 1341 S. Main; boy, Don Allen.
March 8.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jackson, 1645 Britton; boy, Jeffery Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Gates, 275 Caldwell; girl, Sharon Laquita.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Macklin, 1443 Oriole; boy, Randy.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jeffer-son, 2095 Hunter; boy, Rod-ney Derek.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hamp-ton, 906 S. Orleans; a girl.

VOTE NOW

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

VOTE NOW

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST THIS BALLOT IS WORTH 5 VOTES

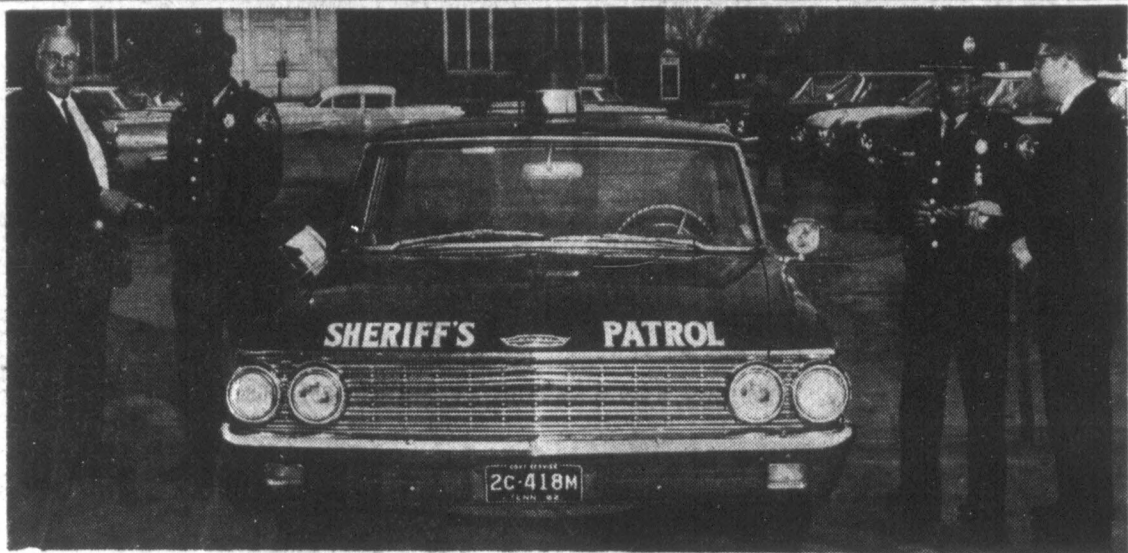
Name Of Contestant

Bring or Mail This Ballot To The

TRI-STATE DEFENDER

236 S. Wellington Street

Memphis, Tennessee



SEAT BELTS FOR DEPUTIES — The Sheriff's Department is installing safety belts in all of its squad cars, and here two deputies are shown receiving them for their car. From

left is Sheriff M. A. Hinds, Deputies C. R. Venson, William Hughes and James Chase, chairman of the Seat Belt month.

Confession

(Continued From Page 1)

car insurance before he left. Afterward he said he went out job hunting. He remem-bered, he said, that he was hurrying home to tell his mother that he had gotten another job. On the way, he said, he was delayed by a girl to whom he had loaned a portable radio, and he said she told him that she had had to have it fixed and when she got it out he was not going to get it back.

"When I got home," he calmly related, "I saw the shades down and it was kind of dark when I entered. I found my mother and niece lying on the floor. I put my niece on the couch, but my mother was too heavy for me to lift."

"I ran across the street and told a lady over there to come and help me. She came over, took one look and yelled, 'Don't touch them! Leave everything where it is until the police get here.'"

"I called the police, told them what had happened and they sent an ambulance from Snow Funeral home over to our house. It just so hap-pened that the man who drove the ambulance over was the one who had driven the ve-hicle when I had a spell and had to be carried to the hos-pital."

"He looked at me in a strange way, then went over to a policeman and said, 'You know that boy is a psychiatric case. I bet he was the one who killed them.'"

"The policeman came over, arrested me, put handcuffs on me and led me to the squad car."

"Later on, when I went to the police station, an officer told me, 'Look, we have been working on these deals for a long time and know what happened. You took your mother's money and she slapped you, then you got a

It Happened On Beale St.

By FRED L. HUTCHINS
Guest Writer
First In A Series

So much has been said and written about Beale Street — some stories are true — some less than true. Very few eye-witnesses live today to tell the tale. Of those living, they fall into one of three classes: The "I Don't Knows," the "I Guess So's," or the "I Don't Remem-ber."

Beale Street's heyday may be reckoned between the years of 1900 and 1916, which were the years of her perfection, vigor, joyousness and bloom — as well as her gloom. She had her good days and she had her bad ones. Some people were killed on Beale and some al-lowed to live. She had her good business places and she had her bad ones. She had her beer places, restaurants, pool halls, printing establishments and so on — mostly jammed in one block, between Fourth Street and Hermandon st.

I remember Smith's Cafe, in

wrench and killed her. We know how it goes. It is just that simple."

Hurst said he denied it and the officer slapped him upside the head and said, "What are you doing calling your mother a lie? She told us what hap-pened before she died."

The youth said that he had only heard his mother say one word when she came home and found her dying on the floor, but he could not understand her.

Asked why a stillborn wrench was found in the house, Hurst said, "We used it the night before to turn off some wa-ter."

He stoutly denied the crime and said, "That story was made up by the police who told the reporters what was

my opinion, the best cafe the Negroes of Memphis has ever had. It remained in Memphis while many others failed. Also, there was Tullis' Cafe, where one could find a tasty dinner. I will mention Mrs. Arm-strong's, where one had to go to get the best hot-cakes in town."

About 1899 or 1900, George R. Jackson opened his first drug store in that same block across the street from where the New Daisy theatre now stands (330 Beale st.). It was at Jackson's Drug store, where ice cream sodas were made famous. One could buy a big soda for five cents with plenty of cream in it.

JACKSON'S DRUG STORE

In 1910 Dr. Jackson moved his drug store to 386 Beale, the building which now houses the Tri-State Bank. After Jackson stayed there a few years, he moved to 321 Beale which is one door east of the once fa-mous Pee Wee's Place, where the late William Christopher Handy wrote the immortal "St. Louis Blues." Presently, 321 Beale is vacant. The last busi-ness to occupy the address was the Midway Liquors store, which recently moved to 355 Beale.

In 1933 Dr. Jackson moved his drug store to Mississippi Blvd. Dr. Jackson died in 1935. He filed his prescriptions on a long wire file. It is said that

he had kept a record of even the first prescription he filled.

Also in the 300 block on Beale was the Gillis Brothers hotel. Later, they opened their No. 2 grocery store just across the street. Thereafter, Charlie Varner opened a movie house on the north side of Beale near the Palace theatre which opened in October, 1919, featuring Irving Miller, who presented the first show, which has since been considered the best show ever shown at the Palace.

BEALE'S MUSICIANS

I also will mention the old New Orleans cafe on the south side of Beale, run by Greeks. It remained there a long time. The New Orleans was just west of the famous Pee Wee saloon, which was considered head-quarters for Beale Street mu-sicians. Among them were Jim Turner, best known Beale Street violinist of all times; Paul Wier and his brother, Ed, who were violinists; Charlie Pierce and Prof. Todd, with one leg shorter than the other; and Richard Eckford.

Other included Arthur Dor-sey with his clarinet; George Higgins, Archie Walls, George Williams, Robert Young and James Osborne.

Later came Richard Ross with his violin and guitar, and his older brother, Rufus, whose talent for the piano was very profound. He could listen to a singer do a tune with which he was not familiar, pick up the tune and accompany the singer by piano.

(NEXT—W. C. Handy comes to Beale St.)

Stand-Up Desegregation Under Way In Albany, Ga.

ALBANY, Ga. — (UPI) — Albany's formerly all-white public library re-opened for the first time in seven months on a stand-up desegregated basis.

There were no incidents. The only Negro to show up during the first hours was Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the Albany Movement. Ander-son's application for a library card was accepted, but library officials informed him no new cards were being issued dur-ing the 30-day re-opening trial period.

The library board voted last week to re-open the white and

Negro libraries on a non-racial basis, but ordered all tables and chairs removed. Both fa-cilities were closed last sum-mer during the height of racial demonstrations aimed at de-segregation of all public facili-ties.

It Doesn't Make Sense

Dear Editor:

I cannot understand you in your editorial (in Jackie Rob-inson's column, March 2 issue).

Ford Motors at their Wil-low Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., employs 32,680 Negroes which is more than all the rest of all the automobile companies in that area, combined.

Now, Mr. Sifford himself rides in a Cadillac, this com-pany employs less than 400 Negroes.

Now you want the rest of us to stop buying the product (Fords) of a company which employs three times as many Negroes as all the rest of the automobile manufactures com-bined, just because they do not show one Negro playing golf. That does not make sense to me.

Charles Cooper
801 Cella St.
Memphis

Drive

(Continued From Page 1)

committee of the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, reported that more than \$300 has been re-ported for the drive which has a goal of \$4,000.

Among community leaders attending were Rev. Nakomis Yeldell, pastor of Vance Ave-nue Church of Christ; Dr. Luis Barreras, associated with Dr. Diggs in research at Uni-versity of Tennessee; Dr. Ed-ward Reed, Oscar Marvin, ad-ministrator at John Gaston hospital; David Hoxie, admin-istrator at E. H. Crump hos-pital; A. C. Williams, Mrs. Joan Strickland, Miss Jewell Gentry, Mr. A. Glen; Howard Jackson, president of Bluff City and Shelby County Coun-cil of Civic clubs; Mrs. Marie Adams, City Beautiful Com-mission; Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State De-fender, Alonza Weaver, prin-cipal of Mitchell Road School.

Music was supplied by So-loists Bennie Jenkins, accom-ppanied by Miss Martha Flow-ers of Hamilton high school; and Miss Pamela Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Fowler. (See photo on page 2).

PROFESSIONAL NURSE

For Staff Nurse Positions at Freeman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., affiliated with Howard University. All Liberal benefits of Federal Employment. Start-ing salary \$4,565 or \$5,035 a year, (Grades GS-5 or GS-6), depending on experience. Salary may be set at a higher rate if you have had prior Federal service. Must be graduate of an accredited school of professional nursing and registered in one of the States or the District of Columbia. Interested parties write the Personnel Officer, Freeman's Hospital, Wash-ington 1, D.C. for details.

KENTUCKY BEAU



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

KENTUCKY BEAU DISTILLING COMPANY, OWENSBORO, KY.

New DAISY

STARTS SATURDAY
MARCH 16
ONE BIG WEEK!

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE?



PLUS



war does strange things to men...and men do strange things in war...

UNITED ARTISTS

JUST OPENED

117 SO. PARKWAY EAST

BEDROOM SUITES \$79.95 UP

LIVING ROOM SUITES \$69.95 UP

DINING ROOM SUITES \$49.95 UP

23" TELEVISIONS \$189.95 UP

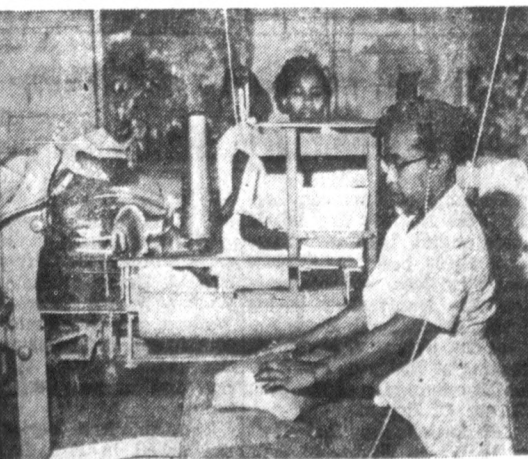
WE SPECIALIZE IN ADMIRAL APPLIANCES

CALL TODAY OR COME BY

WH 6-1667

BROOK'S LAUNDRY

1420 DAVIS ST. BR 6-3481



WE PICK UP AND DELIVER ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

• SHIRT'S • DAMP WASH • FLUFF DRY

"WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN OUR FIELD"

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Thaddeus T. Stokes

Being Well-Bred

I had always thought that politeness was a very inexpensive product until I became aware of how little of it is used on Negro clients by most white local business establishments. I had always said that courtesy costs less than a smile, because one can be courteous without utilizing a muscle in the face to smile.

Since an alarming number of white business places will permit its personnel to continue to be discourteous to Negro clients, I have decided to ascertain the reason — the reason any business man with a donkey-share of common sense would permit a two-bit sales clerk, office clerk or any employee to refer to Negro men and women without using courtesy titles. Not only is it poor public relations for their business, but it permits the employee to become common with customers — too familiar for good public relations. It is very embarrassing to Negro men for white women employed at various firms to refer to them as John Smith or Pete Jones. Only intimate friends are granted such license of familiarity. To keep it decent and business-like they should be referred to as Mr. John Smith or Mr. Pete Jones. That title "mister" removes any vocal display of intimacy. The same situation holds through as far as Negro women are concerned.

I am not unmindful of the fact that all Negroes were referred to without courtesy titles during slavery. I am also aware of the fact that you don't use courtesy titles with domestic servants. So how does one account for the discourtesy of deliberate omission of "titles" when Negroes are neither their slave or domestic servant?

GROSS DISPLAY

Only your very closest friends are freely permitted to refer to you as Pete and Jim, Mary and Sue. In 99 times out of 100, Negroes as clients are expecting service with courtesy. They are not seeking to become close friends with sales-clerks and other office help, or any other manner of

employees at business establishments.

After studying the gross display of discourtesy to Negro clients I have arrived at the conclusion that it is because the local white employees, along with managers and owners of businesses are sadly lacking in civil courtesy and politeness. They are bereft of genteel qualities. Their discourtesy to Negro clients points this up flagrantly.

Contrary to what I had thought at first, that is, politeness is a very inexpensive product—and that courtesy costs less than a smile. I have discovered that politeness and courtesy are two very expensive qualities.

For one to be polite and courteous, one must be born or cultivate good qualities. One must obtain a high degree of education—formally or informally. One must attain respectability in the strata of his peers. In other words one must be well-bred. This is the crux of discourtesy from many white business establishments. They are not being operated by well-bred persons.

CLOSE FRIENDS

Some companies are so grossly crude until they will not even write Mr. and Mrs., nor one or the other on envelopes bearing monthly statements sent to Negro clients.

Several women complaining to me about this uncalled-for absence of courtesy titles, said they have started a personal campaign. They explain it this way:

"We are not asking businesses to change their policy — if their policy is not to use courtesy titles as far as Negroes are concerned. We simply change our accounts."

So, being courteous, being polite—being of genteel qualities bespeaks of being well-bred. If so, there are a lot of ill-bred employees in a lot of local businesses. The day is not very distant when they will discover that discourtesy to clients is an item they can ill-afford.

In the meantime Negroes should continue to display genteel qualities by always using courtesy titles to those who are not considered close friends. Don't become common.

2nd Group Of 1963 Debutantes To Be Announced By Kappas

The second group of 1963 will be escorted by Clyde Ward Debutantes to be announced.

MISS DORIS ROWE — The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. I. women, who will be among others to bow at a gala ball, high where she is a member scheduled for City Auditorium, Friday, May 3.

The popular high school seniors being announced this week are: Elice M. Reese, Hazel J. Glover, Doris Rowe, Carole S. Jones and Dorothy Saulsberry.

MISS ELICE M. REESE — A senior at Hamilton high and being sponsored by her aunt, Mrs. Inez L. Hoyle. Miss Reese aspires to be a fashion designer. Her escort will be Robert Davidson, Jr.

MISS HAZEL J. GLOVER — A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Glover, she is a senior at Melrose high and a member of the Charmettes. She aspires to be a sociologist. She

will be escorted by Theodore Pickett.

MISS CAROLE S. JONES — A senior at Hamilton high, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones. A member of the National Honor Society. Miss Jones plans to become a guidance counselor. She will be escorted by Joseph Williams.

MISS DOROTHY SAULSBERRY — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saulsberr, she is a senior at Booker Washington high. Miss Saulsberr aspires to become an English teacher. She is a member of the Deb-Teens. Her escort will be Marion Brewer.

\$1 Gift For Health

When people talk about "heart disease" they usually mean heart attack. Heart attack, however, is only one of the many different forms of heart and circulatory diseases which constitute our nation's Number One health problem. A listing of the major forms of cardiovascular diseases also includes stroke, rheumatic heart disease, inborn heart defects, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, congestive heart failure — and even varicose veins.

Together these diseases cause in excess of 925,000 deaths a year in the United States, which is more than 54 per cent of the nation's total. Stated another way, this exceeds the sum of all deaths from all other causes combined.

More than 10 million living Americans are afflicted with one or another of the heart and blood vessel diseases, and among the victims are more than 500,000 children.

For the family, the cost of the heart diseases is overwhelming in terms of pain, anguish, lost income and medical expenses. For business, the cost has been roughly approximated at \$1 billion in lost production a year—not including the investment in skills

which sometimes are lost forever.

When you consider these facts objectively, you will also agree, we think, that your Heart Fund deserves a place at the very top of your giving-for-health list. For it is the Heart Fund which supports your Heart Association's nationwide crusade against the heart and circulatory diseases. Truly, more will live the more you give.

Elephantine Proof

SAN ANTONIO — (UPI) — Homebuilder E. H. Jaroszewski paraded an elephant on the roof of one of his homes to show that the roof is well engineered and constructed.

Forest Hill Vega-Salad COTTAGE CHEESE



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'Promoters' Hold Installation Dinner, March 17

The recently formed "Promoters" Organization has made plans for an installation dinner which is set for Sunday, March 17 at Universal Life Insurance Cafeteria, at 4:30 p.m.

Featured speech is expected to be delivered by Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. Also expected to appear on the program are Frank Scott, district deputy of the Elks Lodge, and Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender; and Bolden Lawson, elected president of the club.

Dr. Paul Hayes To Give Last Speech Series Of Lectures

The final of a lecture series conducted by the English Department of LeMoyne is scheduled for March 15 in the Brownlee Lecture Hall with Dr. Paul Hayes, professor of religion and philosophy at the college, discussing "Theological Continuities Among Three Outstanding American Religious Poets."

Previous lecturers were Brother Luke Maurelius, chairman of the English Department at Christian Brothers College; Hugh A. Lifson, art director at LeMoyne, and Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, professor of English at LeMoyne.

Growing Attachment

WOLLASTON, England — (UPI) — Richard Bailey, 14, has been removed as captain of his class because he refused to shave off the mustache he grew for a part in a school play.



A GIFT FOR MEHARRY

Mrs. Mildred Freeman, chairman of the Steering Committee of Meharry Medical School, is seen presenting a check for \$3,000 to Dr. Harold D. West, the president, for use in the college's development program. From left,

during testimonial banquet honoring Dr. West, are Rev. Kelly M. Smith, Dr. West, Leon Higginbotham, Dr. Montague Cobb and Mrs. Freeman, whose late husband, Dr. Sam Freeman, was on the Meharry faculty.



RUBY PLUNKETT



ETTA CHAMBERS



GWENDOLYN LONG



ANNETTE FERGUSON



EMMA BEAUREGARD

Five More Students Enter Talent Contest

Seeking the title of "Miss Bronze West Tennessee" which carries with it a \$300.00 scholarship to college and other gifts this week are five more senior high school misses from sections of West Tennessee.

They are Miss Rubye Plunkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Miller of Madison County; Miss Etta Mae Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Chambers of Selmer; Miss Annette Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferguson of Bolivar; Miss Gwendolyn Marie Long, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Long of Jackson; Miss Emma Jane Beauregard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beauregard of Bolivar.

Miss Plunkett has won 4-H Club speaking awards, scholastic honors in chemistry, English, history, and physical education and citizenship. She enters the dramatic division.

Also entering in the dramatics division is Miss Chambers who won first place in the 1962 Symposium at Lane college in dramatics, was selected as one of the 1962 "All Star" basketball players in the district and was winner of first place in the New Homemakers of America contest.

Miss Ferguson is known for her creative dancing, having won first place in the talent show given at her school. Bolivar Industrial. Academically, she was a winner in the mathematics test given at Lane college.

Miss Long, a music student of Mrs. Arva Robinson enters in the division of instrumental music. She is a post debutante and is very active in school, including NHA and FTA. She

By-Gone School Days Recalled

What does a pupil say to his only "living teacher" whenever he entertains her at his home? Ask R. E. Harshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harshaw, 38 Edsel Ave., entertained his "only living teacher," Miss A. J. Polk, at dinner in their home recently.

Of course conversation "was honeycombed with nostalgic sentiments of by-gone high school days," explained Harshaw.

Also attending the dinner was Mrs. Alzora Haste, Elder Blair T. Hunt, both retired teachers of Booker T. Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brownlee.



KAREN DUKE

striking beauty. She has a most refreshing repertoire of folk songs of America and other countries.

Tickets to the concert will go on sale this week at LeMoyne, Goldsmith's and Owen College.

This will be the last of LeMoyne's concert series for the current school year.

Miss Duke sings a variety of songs from traditional folk to Mozart. She began her novel function of entertainment in an atmosphere most conducive to a musical livelihood. Both her grandparents sang, and one played guitar as well. Her father is John Duke, celebrated composer of songs, and a professor of music at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

However, Miss Duke became fascinated with music quite on her own. She became intrigued by the guitar when, as a teenager, the first wave of popular folksong recordings and folksingers swept the country after World War II.

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

TIMES-HERALD, the weekly tabloid newspaper on 860 Vance ave., has gone out of business, so reports its manager. The weekly was a merger of the Herald, a tabloid established by the late Lewis O. Swingler, Times, another tabloid started by Atty. James F. Estes, a local lawyer, who left Memphis when he obtained employment with the U. S. Government. However, he still maintains residence here. Atty. Estes, also turned minister, and was preaching at a local Baptist church. So another local weekly newspaper is put to bed — goes out of business.

DR. L. W. DIGGS who is doing research in Sickle Cell Anemia, said that a portable T.V. is needed for children patients who go to E. H. Crump hospital for out-patient treatments. Dr. Diggs said that if the children could watch a T.V. program while waiting for treatment, it would relieve a lot of tension in them. So somebody please hear this plea and

donate a T.V. for the little patients.

PETE Sisson, honored guest at three in a series of political discussions isn't attending discussions just for the sake of talking. We would suspect that Insurance Man Sisson is doing some political spade-work. His name will figure in one of the commission races.

PEOPLE ARE STILL TRYING TO FIGURE THIS one out. How did the recently organized Young Democrats Association managed to elect a "Conservative" for president, and the so-called "liberals" on the same ticket, as vice presidents and directors? There was a lot of log-rolling, obviously. Because the same vote which put in the "conservatives" also ushered the "liberals" into office.

ALPHA BRAWNER, the hometown gal who made good in singing, is expected to come here for a recital in April. This will be the first time she had been presented in her hometown as a "professional."

Dr. West Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Leaders from all walks of life throughout the United States came to Nashville recently to honor Dr. Harold D. West, president of Meharry Medical college for 36 years of service "to Meharry and to humanity."

The theme for the \$25-a-couple dinner was "Light, Liberty and Learning." The feature speaker was Commissioner A. Leon Higginbotham of the Federal Trade Commission.

He said the greatest praise that he could give to Dr. West and Meharry is that "both have been true to themselves and their ideals. And those are ideals that are not narrow of one religion or race, but rather the perfection toward which all men and women strive." Higginbotham also praised the school for the hundreds of graduates who have been providing cities and towns with first-class medical care which would have been impossible "if it had not been for Meharry and men like Dr. West." Master of ceremonies for the event was Dr. Montague Cobb, chairman of anatomy at Howard university and a former schoolmate of Dr. West.

\$3,000 PRESENTED Mrs. Mildred Freeman, chairman of the Steering Committee and wife of the late Dr. Sam Freeman, who was a member of the Meharry faculty, presented Dr. West with a check for \$3,000 which was raised by a group of patrons for the equipping of one of the suites of the research wing now being constructed.

An advanced fellowship in cancer research for Meharry was given from the National Society by Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr., president of the Tennessee division of the

American Cancer Society.

Among the guests present were Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician; Mrs. Richard Fulton, wife of Congressman Fulton; Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk university; Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State university; Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, and Dr. George W. Pugh, president-elect of the Meharry Alumni association.

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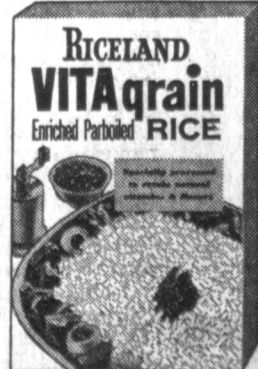
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DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

ELEPHANT TWIST

The elephant and Africa have long been associated. But not so on Beale Street . . . at least not politically speaking . . . here lately.

There has long been something of a Negro trek away from the influence of the party symbolized by the elephant . . . the Republicans. The trek really started swelling in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Succeeding years have brought larger increases. Now it's an organized migration away from the elephant . . . and into the barnyard of the Democrat donkey.

Latest evidence of what's happening to the political allegiance of Memphis and Mid-South Negroes is indicated by what goes with the Ninth Congressional District Tennessee Federation of Democratic League. This is an organization of Memphis and Shelby County Negroes. They are already organized and running for timber. Officers of the group like Frank Kilpatrick are showing political savvy by going to the grass-roots and organizing wards and precincts. They are talking up their organization. They are keeping records . . . getting names and addresses . . . button-holing and glad-handing. Even before a campaign starts, for votes they are campaigning for voters. They're getting results. They are looking for more things to start coming up roses . . . and they have affiliated themselves with a state organization of Negro Democrats, known as the Tennessee Democratic Federation. This group consists of the nine district leagues which have been organized to cover and canvass the state to enlist Negroes in the ranks of the Democrats. The state group also is busy "laying bricks" for the Democrats. They are readying for the long pull.

SOLID SOUTH

Over and beyond that, there is now a South - Eastern Regional Democratic League made up primarily of Negro recruiters for the Democratic Party. This league operates in seven southeastern states, working to build a solid phalanx of Negro Democratic voters throughout the major Negro population area in the United States.

Asked the reason for all this upsurge of interest and effort in behalf of the Democratic Party, a local spokesman for the groups pin-pointed the move as follows: The Republican Party is showing increasing signs of turning away from the Negro vote as a party prop in the South. In fact, he points out, the GOP is making louder and louder noises of discontent with having the Negro identified with the party.

In recent state and national campaigns the Republicans have made significant gains in the hitherto "Solid South." They have done this by appealing to the so-called conservative white vote of the South. And to this spokesman, the "conservative" white vote of the South are those who, for the most part, are the slowest to loosen up on such issues as civil rights, desegregation of schools and other facilities to Negroes, and on a better break for the working man.

They are the ones who are resisting progressive change, still looking back, still fighting the Civil War, and still clinging to the cracked illusions of the rugged individualism of a passe yesterday.

NEGRO LEADERSHIP

According to this spokesman, the Republican Party is seeking to gain a firm foothold in the South by making the Negro the sacrificial lamb. The former Negro leadership of the party, in the South, has been squeezed off, run off, or cast off. Most GOP candidates for office in the South are usually among the first to pick up and "wave the bloody shirt" of sectionalism and race during their campaigns.

Negro Democrats hold that the Democratic Party in the South is the best refuge for the Negro voter in the light of what's happening among Republicans. The only Negroes accepted, and slightly recognized by today's Republicans in the South are those Negroes who can be classified as "conservative" also. And a "conservative" Negro in the South, according to Negro connotations, is the type who fits the niche between "Uncle Tom" and "Uncle Thomas" in the Negro's quest for full citizenship.

FORE RUNNERS

The "conservative" type Negro whom present-day Republicans in the South recognize, is never the first by whom the sit-ins are tried, nor the first to take the handkerchief off his head. He is the play-it-safe man who only rides gray trains.

Members of the new Negro Democratic movement in the South picture themselves as the fore-runners in the Negro's citizenship quest in the South because they maintain they are moving into areas hitherto denied the Negro voter in most Southern states. They are standing on the solid principle of expanded civil rights. They feel they are meeting a challenge left the South's Negro voters by an absconding Republican Party and by the increasing number of Negroes throughout the South who are gaining access to the ballot box.

Seems like a sleeping giant somewhere South here is waking smack dab up. Now, whatchubet?



AT METHODIST BOARD MEET

A number of presidents and fiscal officers of church-related colleges and institutions were present at a conference of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville recently, and seen here during meeting on campus of Fisk University, from left, are Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk; Dr. Albert W.

Dent, president of Dillard University; Dr. Willis B. Player, president of Bennett College, and Dr. James Thomas, associate director of the Department of Higher Education of the Methodist church. Another prominent participant at the conference was Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné college.

Former Memphian To Address Women Of St. John Church

Mrs. Helen Murphy, president of the New York State Baptist convention, will come to St. John Baptist church as guest speaker for the annual Women's Day program, Sunday, March 24.

The New York State Convention, composed of churches of both races, elected Mrs. Murphy last fall to its presidency after she had served a term as vice president. Mrs. Murphy is the wife of the Rev. Leo Murphy, pastor of a Baptist church in Syracuse, N. Y., which is a member of the New York Baptist State Convention.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Helen McElmurry of Memphis who attended Sunday school at St. John Baptist church and was a student in the class of the late Mrs. Emma Corral. Miss McElmurry also attended Howe Institute in which Mrs. S. A. Owen was one of her teachers. After graduating from Howe Institute she met and married the Rev. Leo Murphy. She has studied at Syracuse university there in New York.

Mrs. Murphy has also served as vice president of the United Church Women of the State of New York, and as a member of the Syracuse Council of the State Commission for Human Rights.

WTBME Holds Session In Ripley

About \$1,500 was raised during a two-day session of the executive board of directors of the West Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education association in the historic Holly Grove Baptist church in Ripley, Lauderdale County, recently. Rev. A. Terrell is pastor of the host church. This year's goal is \$6,000.

The association is concerned with the continued growth of Owen college. Rev. A. L. McCargo of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church in Memphis, is moderator of the association. Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, also of Memphis, is moderator emeritus.

Among ministers of the area attending were: Revs. L. Nelson, R. C. Jefferson, R. L. Hames and J. H. Porter. Among lay leaders were A. H. Lockhard, Tom Halliburton, A. Gause, Ben Nelson, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mrs. A. Terrell, Mrs. Annie Clay.

Music was supplied under direction of Mrs. Cora Drain and Mrs. Essie B. McClendon.

Brooks To Speak At Gospel Temple

ville, and Atlanta university in Georgia.

The well known educator is principal of Burt High school in Clarksville. He is past president of West, Middle and State Teachers association and also past vice-president of the National Education association.



GEORGE W. BROOKS

The executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Congress, George W. Brooks, is expected to be the principal Men's Day speaker at Gospel Temple Baptist Church, Sunday, March 23, at 3 p.m.

Brooks, a West Tennessee native, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville. He did further study at Peabody college, also in Nashville.

Marion Barnum Attracts 700

Marion Barnum's brilliant piano concert in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyné campus last Friday morning was rendered before an audience of more than 700.

Nearly 200 of those giving Miss Barnum a warm reception were interested students from city and county high schools.

The program included difficult numbers by Schumann, Schubert, Mozart, Bach-Hess and David van Vactor.

Miss Barnum, a Canadian, is affiliated with the music department of Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Church To Honor Pastor On Sixth Anniversary



REV. WILLIAM L. BELL

Six years ago, the Rev. William L. Bell organized the Pilgrim Rest Holy Community Church, Inc., as an interdenominational mission "for all people who believed that the Bible was and still is the truly divinely inspired word of God." This mission was organized with a group of 30 boys and girls — which made up its first Sunday School — in the Mary - Wayne Kindergarten school located at 2212 Eldridge ave. in the Hyde - Park area of North Memphis.

To show appreciation to Rev. Bell, members are celebrating his sixth anniversary as their pastor, and his 52nd birthday anniversary with a week-long service, March 18-

25. The latter date being the birthday of Rev. Bell. Minister friends of Rev. Bell and others have been invited to share in these services.

The calendar of events for this occasion are as follows: On Monday night, March 18, Rev. P. Gonya Hentzel, pastor of the Trinity CME Church, will be the guest preacher. Accompanying him will be his officers, choirs and members. On Tuesday night, March 19, Rev. J. J. Reynolds, pastor of the Morning View Baptist church, will be guest preacher. On Wednesday night, March 20, the Rev. L. O. Taylor, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, will be featured. Thursday night, March 21, Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of the St. Andrews A.M.E. church, will be the guest preacher.

MUSICAL

On Friday night, March 22, some of the best musical talent in Memphis will perform in a "gala" musical extravaganza entitled: "A Night with the Stars."

Among those who will be performing on this program will be Mesdames Bobbie Blakley Jones, Imogene Hill, Mertis Jones Ewell, Bennie S. Wilson, Charles Etta Brannan, Blanch West Coleman, Varina Dickens, Carolyn Garner, Ozie Hodge and Miss Germaine Ball. Others on the program will be Omar Robinson, Harry Winfield, Noah Bond, Van Johnson, Emerson Able,

C. Stokes and Leon Hurd, Sr. All of the above week-long activities will begin at 8 o'clock p.m. each night. The program will be held in the Mary-Wayne Kindergarten School located at 2212 Eldridge ave. The public is invited.

SPONSORS

Sponsors of each service are members of the various organizations of the church. Monday, sponsored by the YOUTH of the church with Miss Gloria Nell Boswell presiding. Tuesday, by the Sunday School with Dorsey Earl Hopson presiding. Wednesday, by the CIRCLE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Missionary Society) with Mrs. Sarah Boswell presiding. Thursday, by the Sisterhood with Mrs. Geraldine Johnson presiding. Friday, Cultural and Spiritual development, with Mrs. Mary E. Jones presiding.

On Sunday, March 24, the pastor, Rev. Bell, will preach at both the morning and evening worship services.

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Story Of School Desegregation In 3 Cities



LAUDED FOR VICTORY OVER BIAS

New Rochelle, N. Y. women, who won their fight against a segregated school with the aid of the NAACP, are congratulated by the NAACP president, the Rev. M. Dewitt Bullock.

far right. Federal Judge Irving Kaufmann ordered school officials to desegregate the city's Lincoln School shown in the background.



THEY WON BATTLE WITHOUT COURT

Carrying signs stating "No Jim-Crow School," racially-integrated parents and students picket the Donald Thomson School in Highland Park, Mich., in protest of the segregated

pattern. Peaceful settlement was reached eliminating racial lines by round-table discussion of parents and officials.



NO COLOR LINE IN CHURCH

Integration at the altar in St. Louis was demonstrated recently when Negro and white Catholics were conferred with the Sacrament of Confirmation by Joseph Cardinal Ritter archbishop of the racially integrated St. Louis diocese at the St. Louis Cathedral.

Both sides believed that if the boundaries were allowed to stand, the remaining white families would move or send their children to private or parochial schools, thus completely segregating Thomson. As a result, a neighborhood group — the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association — filed suit in Federal Court against the school board. Two white men and two Negro men were plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs argued Thomson was being conducted as a racially segregated school.

Former federal judge John Feikens settled the dispute out of court. He said he would rule against the school board — if it came to that — but suggested instead that both sides sit down and work the problem out themselves. Both Thomson and Barber schools were closed for a week while a compromise solution was worked out.

CHANGE BOUNDARIES

The Thomson boundaries were slightly changed and it was reopened as a K-3 (kindergarten to third grade) school plus some special classes for mentally retarded children. Barber continued as a kindergarten to sixth grade school with the Thomson children above the third grade going there.

Feikens, now a Detroit attorney, said the school settlement "did not end the critical problems of segregated housing that caused the school crisis."

"The big problem that remains is one of housing," Feikens said. "However are you going to keep a school integrated and have a proper balance between Negro and white children . . . If white people continue to move out and Negroes continue to move in? This only makes the housing imbalance worse. 'The problem may eventually solve itself if the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association can convince the white people to stay and then educate the Negroes on improving the quality of their homes.'"

OLD, RUN-DOWN AREA

The neighborhood generally is old, often run-down frame homes.

Thomson today still has only a relatively small percentage of white children among its 275 students. Most classrooms have no more than five. The building is old but freshly painted and children bubble with enthusiasm.

"They get along well together," said Walter Zellman, the principal. "These smaller children don't have any built-up prejudices and animosities."

They probably were too young to realize what was happening when they picketed 18 months ago with their parents carrying "No Jim Crow School" signs.

In its report on Highland Park, the Civil Rights Commission said the settlement shows that "if reasonable men sit down together, reconciliation of differences is not impossible."

(A United Press International Team Report)

On a bright Monday afternoon in May, 1954, the United States Supreme Court handed down its historic decision declaring segregated schools to be unconstitutional.

"Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," the court said in a unanimous opinion.

The court ruled on a southern case, but the nation was to learn that segregated schools in the North — regardless of how they got that way — were affected by its findings.

In 1960 New Rochelle, N. Y., was rocked by a federal court order to desegregate its 94 per cent Negro Lincoln school. The publicity surrounding the case branded New Rochelle "The Little Rock Of The North."

COMMON TO NORTHERNERS

"It's a shame for them to take all the abuse when this (school segregation) is as common in the North as is apple pie and cheese," said Atty. Paul Zuber, who launched the New Rochelle litigation and participated in several other desegregation cases.

Hempstead, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Highland Park, Mich.; Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis; Gary, Ind. — All scattered northern communities — have had segregation controversies. There have been dozens more.

A bitter feud involving picketing and school boycotts is now in progress in Englewood, N. J., a fashionable suburb across the Hudson River from New York City.

For a look at how segregation problems develop in northern cities and suburbs, United Press International assigned reporters to study the situation in New Rochelle, where a school was desegregated by court order; Highland Park, where a segregation problem was solved by negotiation, and St. Louis, where schools once desegregated are "resegregating" because of shifting housing patterns.

St. Louis

St. Louis is facing a problem of "resegregation" — schools once bi-racial are becoming all-Negro or predominantly Negro because of ghettoizing housing patterns.

"On the balance, de facto segregation in the St. Louis public schools has patently worsened during the last seven years," said the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in its December report.

It added: "Not a little 'resegregation' has developed; that is, some schools which were predominantly white or substantially interracial, just after desegregation, have since become all-Negro schools or virtually so."

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Negro attorney and fourth generation St. Louisian, drew a rough map of the city. It showed the Mississippi River on the east. On the other three sides she sketched in a "black corridor," where Negro families lived, surrounded by predominantly white neighborhoods.

STRIP OF NEGRO POPULATION

"This corridor of concentration of Negroes makes it impossible for complete school integration on any neighborhood basis," Mrs. Wilson said.

She said the school system's multi-million dollar building program in "black corridor" neighborhoods had the effect of "keeping our people in."

Phillip J. Hickey, St. Louis superintendent of instruction, said the schools are being built where the children are. "No one denies we have resegregation," Hickey said. "But there's no intentional segregation."

James Armstrong Scott, Negro assistant superintendent of schools who helped with the school site selection, agreed with Hickey that schools must be built near heavy population areas. He blames the "influx of Negroes into the corridor" for the schools' resegregation problem.

MUST REVERSE TREND

Be that as it may Negro leaders say, something must be done to reverse the trend.

Mrs. Wilson suggests that the board of education consider some other concept of assignment to schools other than the present neighborhood school plan.

Miss Roberts said if the board desired to improve integration it would consider a rezoning plan.

"We redistrict and rezone political wards, why can't this be done on the school boundary levels she asks."

The Civil Rights Commission noted that St. Louis also had a "serious imbalance in the distribution of white and Negro teachers."

Wylie H. Davis, author of the Civil Rights Commission report on St. Louis, wrote:

"Not one predominantly white school . . . has a Negro principal. In fact, there are no Negro principals in any of the schools . . . whose enrollments approximate a 50-50 Negro-white ratio."

MOSTLY NEGRO FACULTY

Most of the St. Louis schools with predominantly Negro student bodies have predominantly Negro faculties; visa-versa with predominantly white schools. Wylie says there is no evidence Negro students suffer educationally because their teachers are Negro, but there is no reason why integration of teachers need wait for a massive change in the student pattern.

Despite its problems, the rights commission cites St. Louis as a place credited with "remarkable achievements in human relations" and there appeared to be, — "outstanding exception to the general rule of lack of rapport between school officials and the Negro community."

The ray of hope is that the lines of communication be-

(Editor's Note — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, in a study of public school segregation last December, reported that the practice of segregation in the North differs only in method from that in the South. What is "Northern Style" school segregation, what causes it and how can it be remedied? In the following dispatch, UPI reporters Frederick H. Treesh, Robert W. Irvin and Leo Soroka examine the situation in three cities cited in the Civil Rights Commission report — New Rochelle, N. Y.; Highland Park, Mich., and St. Louis.)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

When the school segregation crisis came to New Rochelle, N. Y., cooler heads failed to prevail and, in a bombast of unfavorable publicity, the city became the first in the north to have a public school desegregated by court order.

The hilly community in fashionable Westchester County, just north of New York City, has a population of 77,000. Its character is mainly residential.

Negroes began migrating to New Rochelle decades ago from Seamy, Harlem and elsewhere, attracted in part by work in light industry. The big influx came after World War II and the Negroes became increasingly ghettoized in the aging and congested central area. By 1960, there were 16,000 Negroes residing within the city limits.

New Rochelle's schools were for the most part successfully integrated. Its high school was bi-racial and there was a reasonable racial balance in its two junior highs, considering the preponderance of whites in the city. Eight of the city's elementary schools were integrated without an unreasonable percentage of either race. No Negro lived near three other schools.

UGLY DUCKLING

The ugly duckling in this picture of apparent racial harmony was Lincoln school, an antique (1888) building in the central city surrounded by preponderantly Negro housing. In 1960, the 400-plus student body of Lincoln was 94 per cent Negro.

The board of education contended that the imbalance resulted solely from housing patterns and it had no obligation to undo a situation it did not create. Negroes complained the school was inferior, that over the years boundary lines of the area it served were gerrymandered to contain the Negroes and at times the school system transfer policies were discriminatory: whites were allowed to transfer out, the Negroes were not.

The emotionally-charged situation came to a decisive stage in 1960 when the board of education won authority to rebuild Lincoln school on the same site. The board's decision was non-negotiable and the Negroes turned to legal action.

On Oct. 21, Lawyer Zuber filed a complaint in Federal court, civil rights commission investigator Frank Kaplan wrote in the 1962 report: "The complaint, in essence, was a front assault on the problem of de facto school segregation."

GERRYMANDER DISTRICT

On Jan. 21, 1961, Judge Irving R. Kaufman ruled that the school board had in years past gerrymandered the Lincoln district and had discriminated in its transfer policies. He ordered the board to present a desegregation plan. Finding it unsatisfactory, the judge issued his own order, embodying free transfers to other schools but not compelling the closing of Lincoln school. The board appealed, finally to the Supreme Court, but lost.

In September, 1961, the Kaufman Plan was complied with without incident. About half the Lincoln students transferred.

As to how "desegregation" of Lincoln school worked after its first full year, law professor Kaplan said:

"There was no administrative chaos. Lincoln did not become more racially imbalanced; rather, since most of the white students chose not to transfer, the percentage of Negroes dropped from 94 to 88 . . . nor were transferring Lincoln students greeted with hostility. . . Every effort was made by both teachers and students to bring them into the life of their new schools."

STILL PROBLEMS

A number of problems still remain, not the least of which is what to do with Lincoln School. Closing it and redistributing its students inevitably would tip the racial balance in nearby schools.

Another, according to Kaplan is this:

"One of New Rochelle's two junior high schools practices a rigid ability grouping which has left few, if any, Negroes in the fastest classes and a preponderance in the slowest. Negro leaders have branded this type of grouping a method of segregating Negro children and perpetuating the unfair treatment they have received in the elementary schools . . . unless some settlement is reached in the near future the tranquility of New Rochelle may be disturbed again."

But the word most frequently heard in New Rochelle now is "hope." There appears to be a mutual recognition of the magnitude of the problem and a willingness to discuss, where formerly there was inflexibility of position.

Said Attorney Zuber last week:

"I think a moderate group now controls the board of

education. The structure of the new board in New Rochelle now makes it more conducive to discussions. I honestly believe they are trying to do something.

Dr. G. Salten who became superintendent of New Rochelle schools last July, is hopeful for much the same reasons. (The Civil Rights Commission report describes Salten "a vigorous, nationally respected educator who enjoys the confidence of all factions.")

Dr. Salten said he was encouraged because:

"First," the board of education for the first time in many years commands the respect, if not the full agreement, of almost everybody in the community.

"Second, there has been a reduction in the polarization — there is now a group of moderates. There is movement toward the center; it's slow but on the way."

STUDIES PROBLEM

Dr. Salten said the school board is intensively studying the lingering segregation problem and has ordered him to prepare a long-term, comprehensive plan to improve the educational quality.

"I hope one of the by-products will be a reduction of ethnic imbalance," he said.

Dr. Salten said the rigid ability grouping may be more indefensible from an educational point of view than from a segregation viewpoint and future ability groupings may be highly flexible.

Attorney Zuber begins arguments in a state court next week on a petition to require the state to pay the cost of transporting students from the Lincoln school area to other schools. They now are carried on a private bus at parents' expense.

Zuber did not name the New Rochelle school system as a party to the action.

Highland Park, Mich.

This relatively young city, surrounded on four sides by Detroit, has a problem common to many communities across the nation: race.

Yet, unlike other cities, Highland Park has proven it can settle big racial issues peaceably, without recourse to a court injunction. What's more, the problem of school segregation was resolved when white and Negro parents banded together to oppose policies of the school board, instead of being on opposite sides.

In 1907, this was a sleepy, rural area to the north of Detroit. But Henry Ford built a factory to make Model T's here and it grew from 4,000 to 48,000 in the decade around World War I. It grew fast in the 20's when Walter P. Chrysler established an auto firm in the new city.

Recent immigrants — Italians and Syrians — settled in the south-east corner near the factories. But many left after World War II and Negroes moved in. Their children went to the Donald Thomson school and it became predominantly Negro — nearly 100 per cent by 1961. Most of the white families sent their children to Barber school a half a mile away.

REZONES AREA

In 1961, the school board redistricted and said children of either race could go to either school. Negroes through the new boundaries were to keep Thomson segregated, the whites were unhappy because the new boundaries meant some children would have to move from mostly-white Barber to mostly-Negro Thomson school.

ATLANTA, Georgia

During the past two years there has been an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the number of desegregated colleges and universities in 17 southern and border states and the District of Columbia, according to the latest report just released by the Southern Regional Council.

In this desegregation progress, the report stated that 89 colleges and universities have desegregated, "most of them with neither fuss nor fanfare." However, a few of these schools restrict admission of Negro students to their graduate and professional schools.

All southern states today have at least one mixed institution of higher learning, according to the report.

Although no Negro students are enrolled in some of the schools listed in the report, their governing boards have expressed a willingness as official policy, to admit students

without regard to race. Other schools included in the list are under court order to desegregate.

Among the schools under court order to desegregate is the University of Alabama, which has not admitted a Negro since Miss Autherine Lucy was expelled in 1956.

TEXAS LEADS

Texas, with 59 public and private schools with Negro students enrolled, leads all southern states in the number of schools desegregated. Maryland and Oklahoma follow with 31 and 30, respectively.

Mississippi is included in the list only because of the admission, under pressure of the Federal government, of James Meredith and of his decision to remain at the University of Mississippi.

Of the schools operated by religious organizations, Catholic schools lead, with 36 schools desegregated. Presbyterian schools come second, with 18 mixed schools.

According to the list, only one Mennonite school, in Virginia, has been desegregated.

Of Baptist schools, 14 have integrated in the states of Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

An interesting aspect of the report is that, while in some states the number of church-administered and private schools outnumber public schools which have been desegregated, in other states the number of desegregated public schools out number the number of non-public schools.

IN KENTUCKY

As examples, 22 non-public schools in Kentucky desegregated during the period included in the report and only seven public schools began enrolling Negro students.

But in Oklahoma the situation is shown to be otherwise. Whereas 23 public schools began enrolling Negro students, only seven non-public schools began desegregation.

Workshop Set For 12 Area NAACP Branches

Twelve National Association for the Advancement of Colored People branches in the Chicago area will participate in a special leadership workshop to be held at Hotel Morrison, Clark and Madison Sts., on Saturday, March 9 at 2 P.M.

Subjects to be discussed are the duties and responsibilities of branch officers and committee chairmen; the development of an action program; and record-keeping and reporting.

Planning and conducting the 1963 membership and fund raising campaigns and promoting Freedom fund projects are also slated for discussion.

The 12 NAACP branches who will be represented at the session are the: Chicago, Chicago Heights, Kane County (Aurora), Lake County (Waukegan), Joliet, Kankakee, Evanston, East Chicago, Gary, Hammond, South Bend, and Michigan City units.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Powell And His Critics

It is difficult to ascribe objectivity and a genuinely aggrieved sense of propriety to the incessant sniping at Rep. Adam Clayton Powell by his critics. Ever since his junket to Europe, last summer, with two women staff members of the House Labor Committee, of which he is chairman, the Harlem Congressman's every move has been subjected to meticulous scrutiny and a downpour of adverse publicity.

What has Mr. Powell done to deserve such pasting and unflagging hostility? He is accused of junketeering abroad on public funds. He is lambasted for having his wife on his payroll. Charges of absenteeism have been brought against him.

If these are considered moral lapses beyond the limits of Congressional prerogatives, then Rep. Powell is not unique in such transgressions. He is merely exercising privileges that are vouchsafed by general practice and unbroken traditions.

Mr. Powell retorted to the critics of his conduct that he had lived within the rules and that if members did not like the way he acted, the rules should be changed. He has done no more than other members of Congress have done.

On the evening last summer when news reports listed him at a Paris night club, Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) was also there with a party of 10, similarly financed by public funds.

It is a common practice for Congressmen to put their wives or any other member or members of the family on their payroll in one capacity or another. An abnormally large number of Senators have not only their wives but sons and daughters feeding from the public trough. And nobody frowns on them.

There was a Congressman by the name of Zioncheck, who got in trouble with the Washington police every time he came away from one of those seemingly endless cocktail parties. He finally was committed to an insane asylum from which he escaped and died subsequently. But nobody made a fuss about his capers or his intemperate affection for Bacchus and bacchanal orgy.

Why then pounce on Powell? This organized campaign against him has all the malodorous whiff of poorly disguised racism. His most blatant critic is Senator John J. Williams (R-Del.), who is no knight in shining armor on the Negro issue in the context of equality.

Powell handed reporters a three-page compilation of Williams' voting record, which said that since 1947 Williams had cast 28 votes against civil rights proposals. Powell also pointed out that Williams owned property at Rehoboth Beach, Del., covered by a covenant which forbids its sale "to any person not of the Aryan race."

The Harlem Congressman, despite the hue and cry, cannot be so bad if President Kennedy can take time to tell newsmen at his last press conference that he was satisfied with Rep. Powell's conduct and legislative record.

Africa's Party System

The comments of G. Mennen Williams, assistant Secretary for African Affairs, on the structure of government in the newly freed African countries has brought him into collision with some deeply felt and long held American views. The Assistant Secretary thinks parties may not be necessary and that a one-party system may work in Africa.

Those who raise their eyebrows at this assessment have an inordinately short memory. They forget that even George Washington had doubts about political parties. It is true that the overwhelming preference of Americans is for some kind of party system. Benjamin Franklin thought that parties would "exist wherever there is liberty" and he believed they might help preserve liberty.

Perhaps it is not the presence or absence of parties as such but the ability of citizens to oppose their own government by parties or otherwise that matters.

As Woodrow Wilson put it, in his book, Constitutional Government in the United States: "Self-government is not a mere form of institutions, to be had when desired, if only proper pains be taken.

"It is a form of character. It follows upon the long discipline which gives a people self-possession, self-mastery, the habit of order and peace and common counsel, and a reverence for law which will not fail when they themselves become the makers of law: the steadiness and self-control of political maturity."

The notion that free governments cannot exist where there are no parties, is highly debatable. In Africa where the leadership is experimenting with a form of government that is alien to native experience and vastly at variance with the traditions of deeply rooted tribalism, chaos would result if unitarian rule could not be made to prevail. The assassinations and attempted assassinations that have occurred in recent weeks point ominously to the dangers of multiple political parties.

'Hold On, None For Your Friend!'



JACKIE ROBINSON

Find U. S. Funds Underwrite Miss. Training Programs

IT TAKES a lot of nerve to tell people, "Don't do what I do. Do what I say do."

When you come right down to it, that is what our government is doing at this very moment.

A few months back, Mr. Kennedy earned great praises for forcing the University of Mississippi to enroll James Meredith.

Now it comes out—thanks to Roy Wilkins and the NAACP—that our own government is allowing our taxes and other Federal funds to be used to underwrite segregated training programs in Mississippi under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962.

Training centers for whites only are set up at Perkinston and East Mississippi Junior colleges. A third center for Negroes has been approved by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz for the city of Jackson.

More Than Illegal

NAACP WASHINGTON Bureau Counsel J. Francis Pohlhaus has registered a protest with Secretary Wirtz pointing out that this Jim-Crow program not only violates the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, but is not even up to the standards of the now illegal doctrine of separate but equal.

It seems that there is training in only one skill for Negroes and in additional skills for whites. The two junior colleges do not admit Negroes. The NAACP says the Labor Secretary had been made aware of this before approving the program.

Mr. Wirtz is a Cabinet officer. Traditionally, Cabinet officers do not launch programs of which their boss—the President—does not approve.

ALFRED DUCKETT

Man With Mission To Africa

COME THE ides of March, one of the most vital of the new, emerging nations will be invaded by a brilliant, volatile young man with a mission.

Charles Sumner (Chuck) Stone, is giving up his editor's chair as boss of the Washington Afro-American to become the new U. S. Head of Information in Tanganyika.

A personable, driving and vocal protagonist, Chuck fits well in the context of the unorthodox young New Frontiersmen.

When we first met Chuck some years back in Hartford, Conn., he was an angry young man. He still is. In Hartford, he kept firing polysyllabic letters to the daily papers, scalding spades about racial discrimination and Northern style hypocrisy.

It didn't matter whether you agreed with the letters (and mostly, we did). The point was they were so impassioned and so damn well written, that you had to pay attention.

Kept Things Lively

WE WERE editing a weekly newspaper called The New England Bulletin. Chuck impressed us as the kind of interesting, controversial personality who would help keep life and the newspaper from being

dull. So we hired him and he became the star attraction in our small but close journalistic cast.

When the Bulletin—after a couple of years of lousy life—failed to do historic things on the balance sheet, the publishers closed it down.

Chuck and the rest of us imbibed a mournful drink and he went wandering off to some foreign country to fill a diplomatic assignment.

A few years later, we were editing The New York Age and ran into Chuck who had just returned to America and was considering other offers.

Put On Editorial Staff

WE SNATCHED him in off the street like some of those clothing vendors kidnap potential customers. Before he knew it, he was settled down—for a while—on the editorial staff of the paper.

He did a great job. There were letters of praise, angry phone calls and whatnot in the wake of his give 'em hell, stir up the classes and masses style of journalism.

When we resigned as editor of The Age, Chuck succeeded us, then went from there to make himself heard and felt in the nation's capital.

LANGSTON HUGHES

Chips On Shoulder

"YOU ARE always complaining about white folks," I said. "Take that chip off your shoulder."

"I will not," said Simple. "And suppose I did? There's always another chip to weigh a colored shoulder down. I remove one, white folks will put another chip on my shoulder tomorrow. All you have to do is read the newspapers—Oxford, Albany, New Orleans, Citizen Councils, the Ku Klux Klan, the New York School Board!

"Man, each and all of them is piling chips on my shoulder daily. So many chips I have to shift some from my left to the right shoulder."

"Broaden your horizons—get away from race," I said.

"With my face?" asked Simple. "Dark as I be, you can't mean me? Or do you?"

"Suppose an Italian-American did not think about anything but Italy," I said.

"He'd still be Joe De Maggio," said Simple.

He'd Be Politician

"Suppose an Irish-American did not pay any attention to anything but Ireland,"

"He'd still be a cop or a politicianer," said Simple.

"Suppose the Jews were interested in nothing but Israel."

"My grocery man would still be in business in Harlem," said Simple. "So why can't I be interested in the Negro race without somebody like you calling my time? And you are as colored as me, too."

"But you talk about almost nothing but the race problem day in, night out," I said.

"And women," said Simple.

"For a married man, sex has got you hexed—you let your mind stray too often," I said.

"For a friend, you criticize too much," declared Simple. "Take the mote out of your own eye before you start to take the chip off of my shoulder." That's what the Bible says."

"You're misquoting now," I said. "It does not."

"I grew up on the Bible," declared Simple, "and sometimes I live by it. My Aunt Lucy were a Bible lover. In fact, it were her Rock. And since my youthhood, I respects its word. The Bible says take the mote out of your own eye before you start talking about me."

"Forget and forgive them," I said. "Let's change the subject."

"What shall we talk about?" asked Simple. "How there ain't no white children hardly in no Harlem schools? How we don't have integration up North, let alone down South?"

That Old Chip Again

"YOU'RE PICKING up that old chip again," I said, "race, race, race!"

"I don't have to pick it up, it falls from above. My head is bowed down with chips right now right here in this bar where I come for a quickie. If I had not run into you, man, I would be home in my bed enjoying my wife's dreams. Buy me a beer, buddy-boy-baby—daddy-o, old kid, please."

"I will not," I said. "You buy me a beer."

"I runs on a budget since I been married," explained Simple, and my budget do not include beers for myself, let alone you. Of course, meet me on payday before I contributes to the budget, and I will see you go. Today is not pay day. Come on, let's order up."

"Who—let's?"

"You—let's. Else no let's. In that case, the conversation is ended right now. I will take my chips and go home."

"Goodnight."

"But not before we have a beer for the road."

"See if your chips will pay for a beer."

"Man, you know this Italian bartender ain't interested in the race problem."

"A chip on the shoulder will not pay for a beer on the bar," I said.

"Which fact adds another chip to them I already got," said Simple. "Goodnight."

One of the finest tributes I ever heard paid Stone was voiced angrily by a sweet, old guy, the late Jim Hogans, who was religious editor of The Age. Hogan had become embroiled in an argument with Chuck (which is easy to do) and was on the losing end of the deal (which is still simpler).

To get over his point, the old man cried in disgust: "You make me sick. All you want to do is write about Little Rock."

Not A Racist

SOME PEOPLE have called Stone a racist. He is not. He thinks, moves and writes with a haste and heat which he feels. I don't know how in the hell he's going to be a big time diplomat because I always thought diplomats were cool and glacial.

Chuck Stone is about as glacial as a Lena Horne torch song.

I'm glad someone in the Administration has the courage and foresight to send an honestly angry Joe like Chuck Stone to a critical spot like Tanganyika. It's about time we had more folks stationed around the world who "want to write about Little Rock."

No Room For 'Color Thinking' In Jazz, Insists Benny Goodman

By MORTON COOPER

Special to the Defender

NEW YORK — Although his was the first big commercial band to break the color line, and although his name has long been prominently and deservedly identified with the forerunners of racial integration in music, Benny Goodman would just as soon change the subject. He grows quickly impatient with the terms "Negro musicians" and "white musicians."

"If I happen to be a kind of crusader, that's okay by me," he says, "but I was always too busy making music to think about it while it was happening. And anyway, it's old potatoes. It happened nearly 30 years ago."

"Negroes enhanced my career, from a musical standpoint. We had the best men in the business. But what was vital from the beginning was the music. I certainly wouldn't make a career out of putting colored men in a band just because they're colored. If I did, I'd wind up driving a truck."

The 53-year-old King of Swing lives on Manhattan's East 66th Street in a sprawling apartment which offers a panoramic view of the city. The hairline has begun to recede slightly and he is a little puffy beneath the chin, but he otherwise is in fine, youthful condition, impatient with looking backward, eager only to look ahead.

NOT A CRUSADER

"We recently returned from a four-week concert tour," he explains. "The album we cut in Moscow last year is out now. I've just recorded the Aaron Copland Concerto, and I'm planning next to record a piece by Leonard Bernstein and a piece by Morton Gould. After that, I'll try to get a rest for a couple of weeks, and then we'll see where we go from there." It is an imposingly full schedule for a man who was considered in semi-retirement not too long ago.

"This business about conscientiously seeing to it that Negroes play with whites and that whites play with Negroes, based on the issue of race, leaves me cold," says Goodman. "As far as music is concerned, I've been called a perfectionist. Well, I think that's pretty accurate. I've always striven for the best and I've always expected the same from my musicians. To say that I was a crusader for colored musicians is just fancy talk. I was a crusader for music, period. I needed Negroes in my band only because they were great musicians. That's all."

It isn't quite all. Until the mid-'30s, when Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton joined the Goodman organization, every other band presumably wanted the greatest musicians it could obtain, yet the lines of segregation were strict. Goodman, with the vigorous encouragement of the activist jazz scholar, John Hammond, changed all that. When no bombs dropped, and only then, the other bands followed integration suit.

RECALLS JELLY ROLL

"Ours was the first band in the public eye to use whom-ever we liked," concedes Benny, "but let's make it clear that we didn't invent anything. Back in the 1920's, a white jazz band called The New Orleans Rhythm Kings hired Jelly Roll Morton for a recording date. Not that what eventually happened is commendable, but the sequences should be straight. Jelly Roll played the piano on the Rhythm Kings record. His name didn't appear on the label — a ridiculous thing — but at least his being in the band started the train moving. A few years later, around 1925, Morton's name did appear on a mixed group record. During the early 1930's there was plenty of mixing on jazz records. The only trouble was that those records had most of their sales in Europe. You never saw the races sitting together on a bandstand."

Now that mixed groups surprise just about no one, Goodman sincerely wishes everyone concerned "would concentrate on his job, which ought to be achieving the best music possible. Too much of all this talk about color is pointless and, if overdone, probably harmful. You get more accomplished if you simply go about your business, do it as well as you know how, and let what comes be an outgrowth of your natural feelings."

"What lasting purpose does it serve to hire a white man or a Negro in a band if he isn't the best man available? My requirement is: can he play? The last time we went to Brussels, we didn't have one Negro musician. Other times we may have no whites. So what?"

"When we went to Russia last summer on the Cultural



BENNY GOODMAN IN MOSCOW

Exchange program, it was expected of us to take a colored musician. I could understand the reasons behind the specific request, and it was granted, but the request, by its nature, was a pain in the neck.

"A guy doesn't like to be forced to do something he does normally on his own."

Benny Goodman makes news wherever he goes. His concert tour behind the Iron Curtain, under the auspices of our State Department, was an event of momentous interest throughout the world. For years Soviet officialdom had looked on jazz music with a jaundiced eye — Nikita Khrushchev claimed it was just "boom-boom-boom" — and, when they finally decided to let jazz into their country, only Benny Goodman was acceptable to them. Since then they've turned down Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

The Goodman band played before almost 200,000 people in Moscow, Sochi, Tbilisi, Tashkent, Leningrad, and Kiev. The six week tour was a rousing success, and every Goodman move was reported on the front pages of the world's newspapers. Khrushchev himself attended the opening concert in Moscow, sparking a message of thanks from President Kennedy.

RECEIVED BY JFK

On his return to the States, Benny was received at the White House, where he assured JFK that cultural exchanges were surely worthwhile. "I also reminded him," he recalls, "that back in 1938 he used to come to the Ritz Roof in Boston to hear us play."

"The most important result of the tour," he says, "was that we found out exactly how the Russians can react to an American jazz band — the origins of which, of course, are Negro. I had no preconceptions before I went. Everything was just rumor, generalizations, because no jazz band had ever played there. It would've been silly to anticipate that we'd have the success we had. Our 30 concerts were sold out. The Soviets grossed half a million dollars on our trip."

"To tell the truth, the Russian people were so friendly you might have been playing in Chicago or New York, really. They're extremely knowledgeable about music and want to learn more."

"I understand their government is interested in encouraging more jazz. I'd be surprised if they weren't. Just think of that half million dollar gross!"

Benjamin David Goodman was born in 1909 in Chicago, the eighth of the eleven children of an immigrant tailor. "If I'd been twenty pounds heavier and two inches taller at the age of nine," he says, "I might've ended up as a tuba or trumpet player. My two older brothers and I belonged to a synagogue that lent musical instruments to youngsters. Preference was given in order of size and age. My brother Harry, the oldest and biggest, got a tuba. Freddie got a trumpet. I was the youngest and smallest, so I got third choice — a clarinet."

TRAINING AT HULL HOUSE

"I received my early musical training in the synagogue orchestra and at Chicago's Hull House. Then I began private lessons with Franz Schoepp of the Chicago Symphony. That was a most fortunate choice, because Franz Schoepp combined the rigid discipline of the classical musician with a great flare, and respect, for jazz."

"On Chicago's South Side, where I grew up, a man's color didn't mean a damn thing in the area of jazz. You'd hold after-hours jam sessions together and no one looked to see what your complexion was. The other white kids and I couldn't get enough of hearing good jazz. We'd manage to get into the all-Negro dance halls and cabarets to hear men like Johnny Dodds and Louis Armstrong and King Oliver and the man who influenced me most, personally — Jimmy Noone."

"We grew up on Negro music but, by the same token, the music that brought us together worked itself so well into the fabric of all our lives that we just never thought of a man in terms of his race."

The first Goodman band was organized in 1934. Within two years pianist Teddy Wilson was invited to climb aboard.

BRINGS IN TEDDY WILSON

"We'd been playing Sunday afternoon concerts to standing-room-only crowds at the Congress Hotel in Chicago," Benny says, "and after the second or third concert I had the idea of bringing Teddy Wilson out from New York to appear with us. My acquaintance with Teddy went back several years, but I'd never realized how really fine he was until one night at a party at the home of Red Norvo, the xylophonist, who was then married to Mildred Bailey."

"Somebody had asked Teddy to play at the party, and I'd liked his style so well I couldn't resist picking up my clarinet. Teddy and I began to play as if we were thinking

Ole Miss Mob Seen As 'Subversive' By Famed Pulitzer Prize Poet MacLeish

NEW YORK — The mob at "Ole Miss" represented a subversive movement against the U. S.

If the word subversion means what the dictionary says it does, then the obstructions, disorders and casualties

over the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi last September can be called "subversion in the honest meaning of the word."

So contends one of America's leading literary figures, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and dramatist Archibald MacLeish. And he says so frankly and unwaveringly in an article entitled "Must We Hate?" in the February issue of The Atlantic.

What happened in Oxford, Mississippi, was subversion of a special and most dangerous kind, Mr. MacLeish believes. It was subversion not against any particular person or group of persons—it was subversion of the ideals and principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to greatness.

Furthermore, it was subversion and repudiation of the image of America which the country has been striving to project to the rest of the world. It was, MacLeish declares, "subversion of the country itself."

REPUBLIC MENACED

"For the real confrontation in Mississippi was not a confrontation between federal marshals and a mob," Mr. MacLeish writes. "It was not a confrontation between the President of the United States and the local governor. It was not even a confrontation between the Constitution and the doctrine of nullification. It was a confrontation between the Republic itself, the great idea on which the Republic is founded and the one idea which may, some day, destroy it."

Not only was the Mississippi mob's action solely hatred of Meredith and subversion, but it also was "repudiation of the American proposition . . . and implicit rejection of America itself."

MacLeish uses the strong word of insurrection for what happened at the University of Mississippi.

"Insurrection, a congressman called the Oxford riots. And insurrectionists they were in the strict legal sense of that term — a revolt against lawful authority," MacLeish

writes. "But to those who still love this Republic, they were far worse than insurrectionists: they (also) were subversionists."

HATE AN IDEA

The Oxford mob's hatred, as expressed by its angry and ugly faces, was not hatred of Meredith, for not a single student at the University of Mississippi had ever seen him before, he says.

"Not a single member of the mob could have told you what he looked like. He was a Negro, and that was enough. But to hate a man because he is a Negro is to hate an abstraction. And to hate an abstraction is to hate an idea."

"And to hate the particular idea that the mob at Oxford hated is to deny America. For the idea those young men and those old men hated was precisely and literally the idea on which this Republic was founded, the idea that any man may claim his equal manhood in this country, his inalienable right."

"What the mob at Oxford hated was the intolerable idea that this different human being should claim a manhood equal to their own."

If the American idea should continue to be ignored and repudiated, then there are dangerous days ahead for America, MacLeish believes.

OUT OF TOUCH

"America cannot survive if the American idea is repudiated. Nations are not made by territory, or the greatness of nations by extent of land. Nations are made by commitments of mind and loyalties of heart, and the nobler the commitment of mind, the higher the loyalty of heart, the greater the nation."

Some circles in Mississippi had called the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of 1956 a "Communist conspiracy," but, in MacLeish's opinion, such a state "must necessarily be a state which has been out of touch with history for a rather long time."

Such a "Communist conspiracy" mentality appeared in Mississippi speeches and pronouncements at the time

of the riots and "is obviously a mentality which only the Boston fudge manufacturer who invented the John Birch Society could regard as in any sense contemporaneous."

The anti-Communist slogan helped to produce the Oxford mob, MacLeish declares.

"Oxford would have been impossible if the students in that mob who shouted 'Communist' at the United States marshals had been brought up in a generation which believes not in anti-Communism but in America."

"Admitting that he has met presumably educated and visibly well-to-do men and women in the South, and southerners who called themselves Christians, MacLeish writes that they seemed to know 'that God intended the black man to be a heaver of wood body or other to look down on and a drawer of water to the white man.'"

MacLeish calls "waifs and strays from the great process of history who needed to find some white man, any white man of any qualifications or none — But such people Mr. MacLeish in order to look up to themselves."

Segregationist contentions are not taken seriously by anybody outside the foggy bays of Alabama or Louisiana or South Carolina or Mississippi, says MacLeish.

"We had heard these contentions before the Oxford riots as we heard, too, that the doctrine of nullification is still sound doctrine . . . What was said in Jackson, in other words, and shouted at Oxford was not new and could scarcely have astonished us. Most of it, indeed, went back a hundred years or more."

MacLeish declares that leaders of a state who cease to react to public issues in terms of established fact appear to have "stopped thinking."

"Elsewhere in the Republic one might be surprised to find a governor who approved the lawlessness he was sworn to suppress, but not in Mississippi, where there are two kinds of law."

And elsewhere one might

Find Bones Of Elephant Killed 400,000 Years Ago

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika—(UPI) — The bones of an elephant, killed with stone weapons 400,000 years ago, have been found in northern Tanganyika, it was reported.

A spokesman for the King George VI Museum here said the bones were found accidentally by Stanley West, a British archeologist, who stopped his car near a gravel quarry.

The find was termed to be of "major importance." It is the first time ever a complete skeleton of this type of elephant, now extinct, has been found.

The discovery was made near Lake Manyara in a game preserve.

The excavation disclosed the elephant died in a crouching position.

West, who is curator of the King George Museum, believes the elephant became stuck in a swamp on the shores of the lake and was found by a party of hunters.

In 1959, Dr. L. S. Leakey found relics in Tanganyika of Zinjanthropus, the earliest known man, who lived 1,750,000 years ago.

with the same brain. A few days later I had one of the first recording jobs with the 'Let's Dance' band, and I asked Teddy to make some records with Gene Krupa and me.

"Those trio records sold a lot of copies. When I got back to the Congress, it hit me that Teddy belonged with us."

"Some reporters have written that I was extremely hesitant about going after Teddy because I was worried about how it would all work out. They've overstated my worries. My feeling was, if you want to do something you know is right, then do it, and leave the worrying till later."

"I wired Teddy to come on out, and that was that. It was the first step."

TREMENDOUS ACCLAIM

"Objections from the customers? There was nothing but tremendous acclaim for his masterful playing. About a year later Lionel Hampton joined us. More acclaim. No incidents to amount to anything."

"Integrating" was just as simple as that. It was only a matter of someone taking the first step.

"I'm sure you've heard stories over the years about this or that 'crisis'. The crises were blown far out of proportion. There were stories about Lionel and Teddy not being allowed to walk through the lobbies of the hotels we played."

Goodman makes an ugly noise in remembering the story. "The truth," he says, "is that no musician was allowed to walk through the Ritz lobby in Boston, if he was carrying his instrument. That was the extent of the 'Jim Crow situation'. Every man used the back entrance. Teddy and Lionel will bear this out. Yet the allegedly anti-colored policy, though it was a lie, gained currency because some people wanted to invent incidents."

Returning to the present, he sums up, "I can understand the militancy all decent people feel today about members of minorities achieving the full measure of dignity and opportunity in every aspect of life. I applaud this, as I've always applauded it."

"What I object to, though — and make sure you understand that I'm talking only about music now; I am not a political man at all — is what's in effect a demand for the quota system. Tokenism is demeaning and revolts me. What I intend to keep doing is just what I've always done: strive to get the best music possible. And that's all. In that regard, color is of absolutely no interest to me."

Political 'Boss' Of Brooklyn Village For 50 Years Quits

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Former Mayor William Terry, long-time "boss" of all-Negro Brooklyn, Ill., a small village just a few miles north of East St. Louis, has decided to give up the political wars at the age of 82.

Terry, who for the past 40 years has ruled Brooklyn with an iron hand, failed to file as a candidate for reelection as supervisor of Stites Township, the last public position he held in a long career.

Terry said he simply wanted to get away from the responsibility of any public office. He added he has no special plans for retirement, but wants to be free from political activity.

His reign in the hurly-burly of Stites Township politics has been stormy, but no more so than that of his predecessor, Burt Washington.

POLITICAL BOSSES

As political bosses of the village, he and Washington at the peak of their careers held tight control of the voters in the community. Brooklyn has an estimated population of 5,000. No one knows the exact count because drifters come and go.

A Democrat, Terry's power showed up principally on important election days when in the total vote would sometimes exceed the number of adults registered in the town.

As supreme powers in the village, Washington and later Terry would predict in ad-

vance that a favored candidate would receive 99 per cent of the vote. This was in the days of the paper ballots and led to many official investigations. Usually the ballot box bore out the prediction.

Terry's rise to power was meteoric and devastating. In 1933 he arrived in Brooklyn under questionable circumstances. The rumor was he had been run out of Newport, Ill., a smaller all-Negro community just a few miles north of Brooklyn.

TOOK OVER

However, he immediately took over as superintendent of Lovejoy High and grade schools. He then ran for mayor in 1937 (his opponent has long since been forgotten) and was elected. His regime was protected by hand-picked officials — policemen, judges, etc. Next he succeeded in becoming supervisor of Stites Township, the agency which hands out relief checks and other welfare offerings.

Many residents now living in Brooklyn fled to that village during the height of the 1917 East St. Louis race riot. However the town was founded in 1837, the same as Chicago. It count because drifters come and go.

One of its churches, Quinn Chapel AME, was also founded in 1837. It is one of the oldest Quinn Chapels in America. Brooklyn long served as a way-stop for the underground railroad.

Terry, who lives at 137 N. Sixth st., was born March 13, 1880. He said he is somewhat

hazy about the dates he held various positions.

BACKGROUND

Terry spent three years at Lovejoy High School as a youth, six weeks at Illinois State Normal University in 1906 and another six weeks in 1921. He earned two and two-thirds college credits for an extension course in 1948.

He taught in public schools at Newport from 1925 until 1933 and received a limited school superintendent's certificate Jan. 30, 1930.

His power began to wane in 1961 when a new breed of youngsters combined their forces and succeeded in getting a former Terry associate, George Thomas, elected mayor. Terry lost control of the school district to the late Dr. Earle Williams in 1956 following a scandal which led to the arrest of the female principal at that time. She subsequently spent a period of time in prison.

During his long tenure on the S. Clair County Board of Supervisors, Terry was given important committee assignments and was a power in board deliberations. An affable man, he was highly regarded by downstate politicians.

At least two of Brooklyn's native sons have gone on to great things in Chicago. They are Attorneys Russell DeBow and Robert Horton. DeBow is now on Mayor Richard J. Daley's investigation staff. Horton has a successful law practice.

Fla. County Gets Deadline For Integration Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — A federal judge gave the Leon (Tallahassee) County school board until April 1 to come up with a specific plan for handling applications by Negroes for transfer or enrollment in white schools.

Judge G. Harold Carswell refused to issue an injunction which would have had the effect of ordering across-the-board integration of Leon County schools. He said parents of 11 Negro children seeking integration of the schools failed to show their rights had been denied.

The judge said he would hold a hearing on the school board plan during the last two weeks of April.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, New York attorney for the students said she interpreted the order to require the board to come up with an integration plan which would include single districts for each school.

She said when the districts

were set, Negro children would not be required to make application for admittance to the schools in the area, but would go there automatically.

Carswell declined to elaborate on the order. He said he would look at the plan when it was submitted by the board, and the students' attorneys would have 15 days after it was submitted to also have a look at the proposal.

Chicagoan Attends Underwriters Meet

Langford Spraggins of 8100 Champlain Ave., attended an advanced underwriting seminar in Chicago, which was devoted to a study of business insurance and insurance for estate conservation, according to Robert J. Kapish, manager of Century General Office of New York Life Insurance Company.

The seminar is part of an extensive agent education program conducted by the insurance firm on a continuing basis throughout the country.

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By COBY V. SMITH and
BARBARA DUNCAN

Two, four, six, eight, yes this is the column that you appreciate. So here you are swinging with your guest reporter, Evon Yvette Brown III. SPOTLIGHT

This week the mighty beams of the spotlight fall on a very unique senior, Miss Mae Alice Brewer, member of the 12-1 class under the guidance of Mrs. O. J. Hodge. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Ella MacLin at 1099 Capital.

In religious life, she is a member of the Hemlock Church of God in Christ, pastored by Elder C. S. Tucker.

West Holmes YPCC Club News

By VERNELL SAULSBERY
SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight falls on Nais Harris who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willa Harris, at 5069 Weaver Road, Memphis.

In religious life he is a member of the Lake Grove Baptist Church. He is an active member of the Sunday School, No. 2 Choir and the Junior Usher Board.

Nais attends Geeter High school and holds the title of "Mr. Freshman of the Year." He is a member of the Math and Library clubs and he is also a newspaper reporter. In academic work Mr. Harris stays on the Honor Roll with an average of 93. Hats off to Mr. Harris.

PROGRAM
Our Educational Program will be the Fourth Sunday afternoon in April. Dr. Joseph W. Falls will be the guest speaker for the afternoon on the program dedicated to him.

The Scholarship will be given to Miss Reecie Saulsbury, who will graduate from Geeter this year. Congratulations, and may success and happiness always be yours.

One of our members, yours truly, Vernell Saulsbury, is on the Principal's Honor Roll and seven others, Mary Hardaway, Betty House, Helen Meeks, Reecie Saulsbury, Rose Marie Tate, Freddie Hudson and Nais Harris are on the Honor Roll at Geeter High school.

Our next meeting will be held Saturday, March 16, 1963, at the Lake Grove Baptist Church, 4941 Weaver Road at 3 p.m. We welcome everyone who would like to come and join the club. I'll be looking forward to meeting you.

where she is a Sunday School teacher and a member of the YPCA.

Around the campus she is a member of the National Honor Society. After high school she plans to attend Memphis State university and become an airline stewardess and later a French teacher.

FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD
Willie C. Owens goes around telling everyone he loves Shirley Purnell. Earline Reed has taken Charlie Wilks from Loretta Shores.

Catherine Bailey has been giving Eddie Walsh the cold shoulder (GOOD!).

Lenon Coleman and Ava Henry seem to be "sorta" tight. Bobbie Agnes and Milton Brooks were meant for each other.

Betty Buford is simply wild over James Walker. Claudie Walton and Eddie Kinaed are making plans to get tight (Good Luck!).

Richard White told Donna Clemmons that there are three things she can't do and they are: draw on Wyatt Earp sword fight with Zorro and mess with the kid, namely him (I say, maintain your cool!).

Senorita Roderick has been giving Charlie Davis the eye, but Mary Braswell has given him her phone number. Wiley Walton gets mad everytime someone mentions a certain girl's name.

Two good friends had an argument over Barbara Malone (what are you trying to prove).

THE WAY I SEE IT
Adell Smith has Naomi Reid's heart, mind and soul. Lewis Bingham is out to find the girl of his dreams. Maxine Seaborn is as haughty as a lark these days. (Could it be because of Larry Shores?)

Elsie Porter's interests are both at Manassas and B.T.W. The Matadors are in the swing of things. I.A.M. is looking for a love.

There are as many play girls as there are boys. Jesse Johnson has eyes only for Millie Royal. (Why be so mean?)

TOP GENTS
James Smith, Roderick Diggs, Don Cook, William Richardson and Buster Townsend.

TOP LADIES
Rosie Miles, Joyce Carney, Brenda Rice, Betty King, and Mary Johnson.

COMMENTS
Good going Evon, as usual you're most mellow. Last week, Melba Watson and Phyllis Atwater were presented certificates of merit and the distinction of being winners in the Brotherhood Essay Contest.

The Manassas Debate Team emerged victorious over their worthy opponents from Hamilton. Team members are Margaret Newman and Coby Smith.

BTW SCHOOL NOTES

By JOSEPH YOUNG

TEEN OF THE WEEK

This week we are going to spotlight a most intelligent young lady. She is none other than Miss Delois Grant. Delois is a member of 11-15, Mrs. A.M. Roberts, instructor. She resides at 394 Wellington with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Grant. She is a member of the Hyde Park church where she is Secretary and a member of the Youth Choir.

Miss Grant plans to attend Penn State University in Philadelphia, Penn. Her majors will be Business Education and Science. Around the campus she is a member of "The Lords and Ladies" and the "Junior Red Cross." She is treasurer of the Red Cross Club.

Hat's off to you Deloris, and may success be yours.

COMING EVENTS

The Jubilee will be held April 5, at the City Auditorium. Friday night, March 15, the Washington Band and Glee Club will give its annual Band Concert in the gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or glee club member.

The Senior Class will present the "Senior Revue" March 29, in the G.P. Hamilton Auditorium of the Washington High School.

CHIT-CHAT

Luthesha Wyatt and Morris Webb are still tight after it was stated that their romance was on the rocks. Harold Hall, it is really love you have for Sandra Griffin?

Deloris Cartwright who is the lucky fellow?

Orlando Harris and Dorothy Saulsbury are trying to get tight. Why is Yvonne Payne so quiet? Bessie Barnes is hanging up her heart for Oscar Reed.

Grady White who is that special girl in your life? Stanley Beal, why is it that you put all your girls down when (R.W.) comes home from college?

Aubrey Yates, did Evelyn Finley really put a stop to your so called fan club?

Julian Banks who is it, Dorothy Mackey or Eunice Logan? Stanley Beal and Joyce Cochran aren't tight any more (I wonder why)? Joann Thomas and Chalmers Lembrick are trying to get tight.

Johnny Hayes who is the girl at F.B.H.?

Cedric Rice is it true that you have eyes for a certain sophomore, namely Aubrey Lumpkins?

Urie McGhee (Ham) who is (R.M.)? Sandar Hill, why are you trying to act so stuck up when you don't have anything? Charles Braham (Man) you have an admirer at B.T.W. Josephine Moore we see you didn't have any trouble with S. H.

Tina Bryant who is the boy at Lester? Jewel Hamilton

(F.B.H.) what is this about B.L. of B.T.W.?

TOP'S CAMPUS

Mary Foote, Eddie Hughes, Helen Prudent, Larry Clark, Aubrey Lumpkins, Henry Morrell, Ida Colburn, David Hardy, Bobbie Ester, James Johnson, Troy King, Pearl Parker, Minnie Greer, Ronald Ester, Audrey Gray, Mable Herron, Charles Thompson, Brenda Boddie and Cedric Rice.

Tag New Golf Club 24 pt
A recently organized golf club, the 19th Hole Golf Club, held a meeting in the Universal Life Insurance building last Thursday evening. Discussed was plans for an intra-tournament.

Officers of the newly formed club are:

Dr. A. E. Horne, a physician, president; Larry Wynn, an employee of an insurance company; secretary; Wendell "Top" S. Swayer, employed by a real estate company, corresponding secretary; I. A. "Tke" Watson, Jr., a practicing dentist, treasurer; Charles Tarpley, public school teacher, parliamentarian; Leon Griffion, public school teacher, chaplain; William "Tress" O. Speight, Jr., a practicing physician, Sergeant-at-arms; Edward I. Lewis, a post office employee; publicity director.

Other members of the club include Dr. Therom Northcross, Matthew and Johnny William and Dr. Floyd L. Bass.

Any male 21 years of age or older is eligible to apply for membership.

Bethel AME Will Observe Founding

The pastor and members of Bethel AME Church, 626 Wicks Avenue, have arranged a special program in observance of their 69th anniversary. At 3:30 p.m., Sunday, March 17, the Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. His senior choir will render music.

All members and friends of Bethel are invited to attend all services on this special day. Mrs. Daisy B. Scott is chairman; Mrs. Frankie Slaughter, co-chairman, and Rev. James L. Gleese, pastor.

Sophisticated Seven To Do More For Poor

When the Sophisticated Seven Social club met recently, plans for the remainder of the year were discussed. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Katie Gaines.

Club members agreed to do more charitable work this year. Following the business session, refreshments were served. The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Gary of Barbour st. Mrs. Emmia Exum is president, Mrs. Katie Gaines is club reporter.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, officers, Tennessee division, installed at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors in Nashville, examine a report by an eighth grade student in Dickson Elementary School as part of a Society program in area schools. "To Smoke Or Not To Smoke." Left to right, Finis L. Nelson, Nashville, chairman, executive committee; Dr. A. D. Holt, Knoxville, president-elect; Dr. B. F. Byrd, Jr., Nashville, president; Mrs. Robert L. Nicks, Dickson, secretary and James H. Page, Kingsport, East Region vice-president. Not present, Dr. Cleo M. Miller, Nashville, Middle Region vice-president; Mrs. W. M. McCallum, Henderson, West Region vice-president and H. C. Buquo, Nashville, treasurer.

Find Powell Party Spent \$4,971 In Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., and two women members of his House Education and Labor Committee staff

spent \$4,971 of government owned funds last year in their highly-publicized trip through Europe, it was reported. The figures were reported by the committee in a compilation of "counterpart" expenditures during 1962. The entire committee spent \$18,963 in counterpart funds during the year. Former Rep. Carroll D. Kearns, R-Pa., was the top individual spender with \$2,866.

Along with those of some other lawmakers, Powell's outlays for foreign travel last year were submitted for printing in tomorrow's Congressional record. Meanwhile the House rules committee readied a possible new slap at Powell by scheduling for Wednesday a public hearing on a proposal to split his committee into separate committees on Education and Labor. Under the resolution by Rep. Phil Landrum, D-Ga., the Harlem Congressman could take his choice of the chairmanships, and the effect either way would be to downgrade his responsibilities.

The house this year slapped restrictions on its committees' use of the money. The action prohibited nine committees, including Powell's, from using such funds as well as barring

comment on Landrum's resolution.

Landrum, a member of the Education and Labor group, said last week that his proposal was not aimed at Powell, but it would be regarded as the severest slap yet at the controversial congressman if adopted.

There was no indication that the House Democratic leadership has endorsed the Landrum resolution. Without such support, even if the Rules Committee approved it, the split-up would be unlikely.

Powell listed expenses of \$1,543 in five European countries; Mrs. Wall spent \$1,653 in seven countries; and Miss Huff spent \$1,775 in six countries.

Kearns, former ranking Republican member of the committee, went to eight European countries after the Congressional session ended.

Counterpart funds are U. S. owned local currencies held abroad. The funds cannot be used anywhere except in the country of origin. All U. S. government officials have had access to the funds in recent years.

GOP MEMBERS
The house this year slapped restrictions on its committees' use of the money. The action prohibited nine committees, including Powell's, from using such funds as well as barring

Ghana Drops Demand For Lumumba Probe

UNITED NATIONS — (UPI) — Ghana "suspended" its request for an emergency Council debate on the mysterious 1961 death of Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba to avoid a clash with the Congo government which sharply opposed the request.

Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey said Ghana had informed Security Council President Geraldo De Carvalho Silos of Brazil, that "we are asking for a suspension of our request" to reopen the Lumumba case. Suspension of the request amounted to its cancellation, diplomatic sources said.

The Ghanaian request has stirred a major diplomatic controversy here because a re-study of the Lumumba murder in 1962 in the then secessionist province of Katanga was largely seen as likely to hinder efforts to re-establish unity of the Congo. Ghana asked for the emer-

gency meeting March 4. On March 7 the Congo government informed the Security Council president it considered the investigation of the Lumumba case as being strictly a domestic problem.

Order Test for Wife In Slaying of Male

BELOIT, Wis. — (UPI) — Mrs. Lois Jackson, 42, mother of five children, was ordered committed to the Mendota State Hospital at Madison for a mental examination after she pleaded innocent to a first-degree murder charge in the shooting of her husband.

LaFabulous Club

The LaFabulous Ladies Aid and Social club was entertained with refreshments during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Ware of E. McLe-

more Ave., recently. The next meeting is set for March 31 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Ware, vice president.

Miss. State Players, Coach Happy Over Sanction

STARKVILLE, Miss. — (UPI) — Mississippi State basketball coach Babe McCarthy said he was "even more gratified" by the vote of confidence given University President D. W. Colvard, who had said Mississippi State would be permitted to play Bulldogs to play integrated teams in the NCAA tournament by higher authority.

McCarthy said he was "even more gratified" by the vote of confidence given University President D. W. Colvard, who had said Mississippi State would be permitted to play Bulldogs to play integrated teams in the NCAA tournament by higher authority.

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To CHURCHES, Schools, Clubs, Organizations—Distribute 84 Bottles-Watkins Double Strength Vanilla Flavor or 50 Bottles and 50-1/2 lbs pepper—no investment necessary Call Mr. James Patton—Mu 2-1995 for information—1451 Walton Rd.



Healthy country boys "growing up overnight." Bobby and Francis Higginbotham, aged 7 and 4, were both Carnation babies—and they're both Carnation boys! Mother is an artist, Daddy is a doctor.

STARTED ON CARNATION —STAYED ON CARNATION

the milk with extra Vitamin D for
sound teeth and strong bones!

"Bobby grows out of his clothes so fast I can hardly keep him in jeans," says their mother. "But Francis is growing right into them."

Their father, Dr. Robert Higginbotham, is physician for the Midland, Pennsylvania High School. His private practice takes him many miles through neighboring country. Mrs. Higginbotham left her art-teaching career several years ago. But she is still an artist in the kitchen—with an eye to nutrition. "I get extra Vitamin D into this family by using Carnation as the milk in puddings and pies and cocoa—and on cereals!"

Carnation is the healthy family milk—with extra Vitamin D to help build sound teeth and bones. No wonder this milk in the red-and-white can is the world's favorite evaporated milk, by far.



"I get the creamiest cream pies—just by using Carnation," Mrs. Higginbotham declares. (See recipe below.) Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk—for smoother results in all your cooking!

recipe:

CARNATION'S EXTRA-CREAMY CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE (Makes one 8-inch pie)

- 1 package chocolate pudding-and-pie filling mix
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1 cup water
- 1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine the pudding and pie filling mix with Carnation Evaporated Milk and water in saucepan. Cook according to label directions on mix. Pour into 8-inch crust. Cool. Top with toasted coconut or sliced bananas.



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Southern Bell

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

SPORTS NEWS

Sports fans are getting their share of basketball as your scribe pens this bit of happenings around the Hub City. Both Merry boys and girls came out victorious in winning first place in the region and are fighting for the same victory in the district. The girls, state champions, are giving everything within them to defend their title and Jacksonians are behind them 100 per cent.

Mrs. M. E. Harris, who coached them to State championship last year, is on leave of absence for she and her husband, James, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Fannie Gurthrie is filling her position and is doing a wonderful job with the team.

William "Duck" Green is coaching the boys' team and hopes are all high for the state play-off.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED
Sunday, March 3, on the campus of Lane college, the 81st celebration of the founding of the college was observed. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Herbert, president of the Clara Mass Foundation, Newark, N. J., was the guest speaker. His subject was "God and His Universe." He was introduced by Dr. A. E. A. Hudson, chairman of the Division of Physical and Natural Science.

Mrs. E. M. Perry who had just returned from the National UNCF Council meeting in New York City, gave highlights of that conference. It is extremely significant to note that the college has progressed and is still progressing greatly in its 81 years of existence. The latest development is the new Women's Residence Hall on the South campus of which the program carried an artist drawing. Many individuals and organizations were cited for having donated funds to furnish rooms in the new ultra-modern building. Funds are still being accepted for the same and donations from friends and alumni are welcomed.

The annual band concert sponsored by the Jackson Federated clubs was held last Tuesday night in the college gymnasium. A contest among the clubs in the financial effort ended with the Civic Pride Club receiving first place. Second place went to the Rosette club with the Semper Fidelis Council coming third. Katie Joyce Merry who represented the Civic Pride club will reign as "Miss Junior Federation." She is a junior at Merry High school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Merry.

Members of the Jackson Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority spent a delightful afternoon in Brownsville, Tenn., as guests of Sorors Willie Bell Rawls, Crinnia Barksdale, and Ernestine Jeffries in the home of Mrs. Rawls. The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the sorority. Naturally all business was turned to the

"Miss Bronze West Tennessee Pageant" which will be staged at Merry High school on March 22. The talent seems to be superb this year and everyone is anxiously awaiting the night when some lucky young lady will capture the title from Miss Ethel Deberry, last year's winner.

A delicious dinner was served following the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Hay, president.

Off to Nashville last week to attend the State NHA meeting were Lorraine K. Bell, Sandra K. Pearson, Camille Long, Essie Shaw and Ruthie Tyson. They were accompanied by their local advisors, Mesdames B. C. Lucas and Ouida Bond.

In Jackson for a few days last week was Mrs. Eunice Winston Mayo of New York who was called due to the death of her grandmother. Eunice, who grew up in the home of Mrs. Adlena Johnson and Miss Johnnie Reid, recently became a bride. All friends were happy to see her but sorry for the occasion.

Jaycees To Give Annual Round-Up

The Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce is expecting the greatest number of persons to attend its annual "Bar J. C. Round-Up," a benefit dance, which is scheduled for The Flamingo Room, 140½ Hernando st., Friday, March 29, starting at 10 p. m.

Curtis Garrison, chairman of the dance, said "We believe that this dance will attract one of the largest crowds we have had to attend our social affairs."

Proceeds from the dance will go into the Jaycee's fund of the needy.

The dance is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member. Tickets are also on sale at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington st.

Social Club Will Present A Dance

Members of the Les Petite Social, Savings and Charity club will present their third anniversary gala dance at Currie's Club Tropicana on Friday, March 22, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m., and the public is invited.

Final plans for the meeting were made when the club met recently with Mrs. Mary E. Chamberlain as hostess.

Mrs. Beatrice James is president, Mrs. Bernice Hughes, secretary, and Miss Mildred Hall, business manager.

Church Club Will Present Hat Show

The Young Matron's Auxiliary of Beulah Baptist church in Orange Mound will present a hat fashion show in the lower auditorium of the church on Sunday, March 17, starting at 3:30 p. m., and the public is invited.

Theme of the show will be "Hats To See For Spring 1963," and will feature the creations of Mrs. Rosa Mae Parham.

Mrs. Ozetta Evans is president of the Auxiliary. Rev. W. C. Holmes is pastor of the church.

NEED CASH! MONEY PROBLEMS?

—Quick Loans—
Automobile, Furniture
Signature

There is a reason why people like to do business with us. You, too, will like our courteous treatment and desire to help you. "Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 7:00 P.M. Saturdays 9:00 to 1:00 DIXIE FINANCE CO. Home Owned - Home Operated

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"We like to say yes to your loan request!"
Examined and Supervised by the State Department of Insurance and Banking.
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MEMPHIS ZETA AND AMICAE

Memphis Zeta and Amicae (friends) observed Finer Womanhood Week with a soiree at the home of Mrs. Burnadine Holmes recently. Friends seated above are: Mesdames Anna Morris, Eva Hamilton, Dolly Holmes, Katie Pope, Hilda Helm, Onie Hunt Evelyn Spillers and R. L. Brown. Seated standing: Mesdames Velma McChriston, Rosetta Peterson, Burnadine Holmes, Annie Naylor, president; Cassandra Harris, director of Amicae affairs; Sara Dixon, Manae Stanback, Erma Clanton, Earline Somerville. The Amicae serve as an auxiliary to the Zeta's in making possible the distribution of \$500 scholarships annually. Currently the Zeta's and Amicae have a scholarship student in Spelman, and one in Tennessee State University.



TEACHERS UNITED — Cutting the wedding cake following their recent wedding in Parkin, Ark. are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Green. The newlyweds are members of the faculty of Lincoln Junior High school in Memphis (B. T. McChriston Photo).

Lincoln Teachers Wed In Arkansas Church

The Shady Grove Baptist church in Parkin, Ark., was the setting for the wedding ceremony of Miss Bertha J. Jones and Reginald L. Green on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Performing the nuptial rites in the beautiful ceremony was Rev. C. W. Blount, pastor of the church.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Parkin, Ark., and a graduate of Arkansas AM&N college at Pine Bluff.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Green of Jackson, Tenn., and a graduate of Tennessee A&I State university.

Among the honored guests at the wedding were the principal and members of the faculty of Lincoln Junior High school, where the bride and groom are teachers.

The couple will make their home in Memphis at 815 Waldorf.

To Celebrate 'Men's Day'

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 519 Concord st., has made plans to observe "Men's Day," Sunday, March 17, announces the chairman, Jacob Tucker.

Featured speaker for the 3 p. m. program is expected to be Rev. H. Breckenridge of old St. Paul Baptist church of West Memphis, Ark. Special music will be supplied by the Southern Male Chorus. The public is invited. Rev. L. L. Laws is the church's pastor.

Georgia City Repeals Laws On Segregation

ALBANY, Ga. — Charles Sherrod, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Georgia voter registration project, said the organization was overjoyed last week at the decision of the City Commission to repeal all city segregation ordinances.

The Commission voted 6-1 to repeal the ordinances in the city where 1,200 persons had been arrested since November, 1961 in demonstrations against segregation.

Sherrod said, "Albany can show the way to the country and to the world."

He added that the decision would show the people just what could be done through organization.

Until the City Commission abolished segregation, it had remained adamant in its refusal to negotiate on the subject.

Women's Day At Mt. Pisgah

Two well known women will be featured at Mt. Pisgah CME church, 2490 Park Ave., when Women's Day is observed Sunday, March 17.

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, teacher-counselor at Manassas high school, has been engaged to deliver the featured address at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Dr. Capitolia D. Newburn, professor at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., is expected to deliver the main address.

Active in church work, Mrs. Harvey is a member of Princeton Chapel A.M.E. Zion church, secretary of the trustee board and director of a choir. She obtained her bachelor of science degree at Lane College and her M.S. at Tennessee State university. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Rufus Bowling is general chairman of the celebration. Rev. M. L. Hendricks is the pastor.

Hope To Save Lives With Seat Belt Sale

SEAT BELTS FOR DEPUTIES
In an effort to sharply reduce the number of traffic fatalities in Memphis and Shelby County, the month of March has been proclaimed "Save A Life With Seat Belts" month.

The safety drive is being promoted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Memphis, and the organization hopes to have some 20,000 of the devices installed inside of cars in this area in March.

One of the persons wholeheartedly sold on the idea of seat belts already is Sheriff M. A. Hinds. He has had safety belts installed in all of the squad cars used by the county.

Another official who is also a firm believer in the use of safety belts is Capt. Aubrey Floyd, head of the Shelby County Traffic Safety division, who is appalled at the number of lives lost each year, lives that could have been saved by the modest investment in seat belts.

THIRD TOO MANY
"The two men who were killed here in Shelby County in a recent accident would be alive today if they had been using seat belts."

"In fact it is estimated that of the 41,000 persons killed in traffic mishaps, a third of them would be saved if they had seat belts in their cars and used them."

Capt. Floyd said. This year, he said, the county plans to keep an account of the accidents in this county and estimate the number of lives which are saved through seat belts, as well as the number of injuries prevented.

A pair of seat belts can be installed in automobiles during the special drive for only \$12.

James Chase is chairman of the "Seatbelt Month," and Thomas Knudson is chairman of the Jaycees' Safety Committee.

During the meeting plans were made for the Annual Conclave to be held Dec. 26-30 in Nashville with Eta Beta Sigma and Zeta Alpha chapters as host.

Climaxing the recent one-day session was a cocktail party given in honor of the General Board members. Members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and the Sigma Shadows served as hostesses.

Local Man Plans Fraternity Meet
Omar R. Robinson, Jr., Southwestern Regional director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was in Nashville recently to attend a general board meeting on the campus of Tennessee State university for the organization.

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MRS. CHARLOTTA WATSON

Counselor

B. T. W. High School

Dear Mrs. Watson:

I am worried about our baby. My husband is such a perfectionist he becomes severely irritated when the baby cries. The baby is two years old, but my husband says he is not going to have poise if he is allowed to cry. Do you think it is desirable for them to bottle up their stronger emotions?

Mother

Dear Mother:

If a small child has a physical hurt let him cry a few moments. If an older one has another kind of hurt and can cry, let him, until your tact tells

you when to stem them. As children grow they give up the extreme expressions of anger and frustration so evident when they are small and helpless. When they are older, they express their stronger emotions in more acceptable ways. Also, as children progress, they often become adept in covering up their feelings. Many children have an inordinate pride about not crying in front of other children. I have known some to experience a great humiliation or injustice and keep a stiff upper lip until they had reached home and told the story. Once it was out and the tension relaxed, the flood gates would burst.

Tell dad when this happens to your boy or girl don't try to choke it off. Crying then is a needed relief. There is healing in tears.

Humboldt, Tenn.

GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club held its regular March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones on Wednesday night, March 6, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Ora C. Gentry as hostesses.

Business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jennie Vance. Miss Enid Sims gave a beautiful devotional exercises. Committee reports were given by Miss Enid Sims, chairman of the Yard of the Month Committee and Mrs. Lena B. Reid, chairman of the Tree Planting Committee. Miss Sims outlined the procedure to be used in judging the flower gardens this year, the first to be held on March 23. Club members' yards will be exempt from the competition.

Mrs. Reid informed members that the tree planting had been completed with the final payment made on trees planted on the campus of Dyer Elementary school campus at Dyer, Tenn.

Each club member has been asked to have one flower project and develop it. Mrs. Gentry reported on her African violets.

Several members were absent on account of illness. A tasty menu was served.

PROGRAM SERIES

The first in a series of programs was given at Stigall High on Tuesday, March 5. It was the third Annual Theatre Guild sponsored by the English department. A special feature was a selection by the

band. Mrs. L. B. Croom, chairman of the Committee, was assisted by J. Casey Shumbert, U. M. Garrett, C. F. Jones, M. F. Lacey, H. Johnson and Mrs. F. W. Givens.

Mrs. N. F. Williams, home economics teacher at Stigall, and Miss Doris Ann Gentry left here last Thursday morning to attend a state meeting of the New Homemakers of America to be held on the campus of Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville.

Music students of the Vance Studio are working hard for the coming annual recital. Making remarkable progress is little three-year-old Carla Currie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Currie of Brownsville.

Misses Erlene Jacobs and Dorothy Gentry, seniors at Stigall, are participants in the annual "Miss Bronze West Tennessee" pageant sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. It will be presented on March 22.

Miss Martha Coleman, another Stigall senior, is seeking the title of "Miss Debutante 1963" in the Debutante Cotillion to be presented at Lane college on April 5.

Still another Stigall senior, Miss Peggy Donaldson, has entered the "Miss Fashionette" contest to be presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on March 30.

Buy tickets for these affairs and support the young women of this area.

GIRLS!! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE

MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

Sponsored by

THE NEW TRI-STATE DEFENDER

YOU MAY WIN PRIZES GALORE!

HAVE FUN WHILE YOU RUN IN THE MID-SOUTH'S MOST EXCITING BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

HERE ARE THE RULES READ THEM

RULES OF CONTEST

If you are that young lady, reveal yourself by entering the "Miss Mid-South" Contest which is being sponsored by the Tri-State Defender.

Here are the qualifications for entering the contest:

- (1) Any single young woman between the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, who has never been married.
- (2) Must be of good reputation.
- (3) Must be a member of some civic, social or religious organization.
- (4) Must have written consent of parents or guardian.
- (5) Must have attained at least two years in high school.

Rules of the popularity contest include:

Contestants must register with the Tri-State Defender not later than January 19th, 1963. The starting date for Contestants to register is at 10 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington Ave.

1. Each contestant must pass the official entry qualifications.
2. Must obtain entry qualification quota of 200 official votes by February 2, 1963 to continue in contest.
3. Official starting date is December 15, 1963 at 10:00 A.M.
4. Ballots will be counted each Saturday at 5:00 P.M., during the entire time of contest. Ballots can be brought or mailed to the Tri-State Defender's office, at the above address. Each week votes will be counted, and ran in the next issue of the Tri-State Defender.
5. Each contestant must submit a recent photograph of herself preferably (black & white, glossy, 5 x 7), bust.
6. Official ballots (votes) will appear in the Tri-State Defender only.
7. For each new subscription of the Tri-State Defender sold by a contestant, bonus votes will be awarded. For a 1 year's subscription (\$6.00) 100 votes will be awarded; 6 months subscription (\$3.00) 50 votes will be awarded and for a 3 months subscription (\$1.75) 25 votes will be awarded.
8. Each contestant is eligible to be sponsored by a business firm, religious, social or civic organization.
9. Contest ends April 13, 1963 at 5:00 P.M.
10. Winner will be announced April 20, 1963, in the Tri-State Defender.
11. Coronation Ball will be held May 4, 1963.
12. Decision of judges final.
13. Entry fee \$1.00.

SEND THIS FOR APPLICATION TO THE MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

236 S. Wellington — Memphis, Tennessee

Please Send Me An Application and Other Information For The MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

AGE _____

SCHOOL OR COLLEGE _____



SO EASY TO COOK

it's almost like pouring into a bowl

FAILURE-PROOF

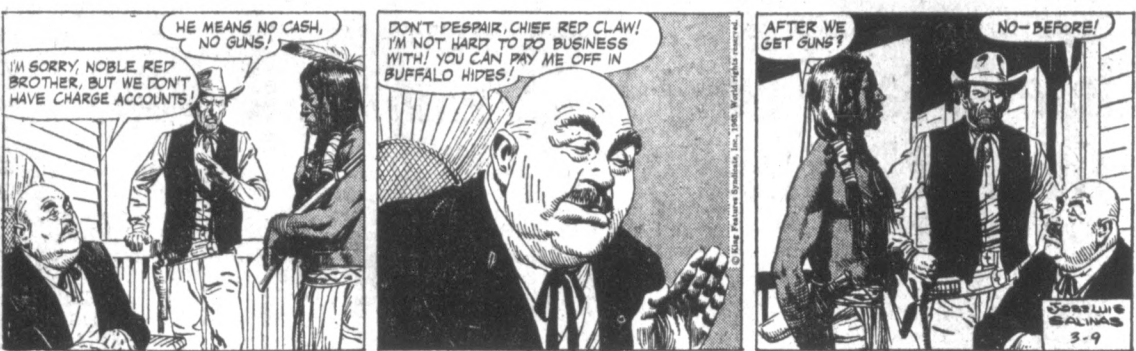
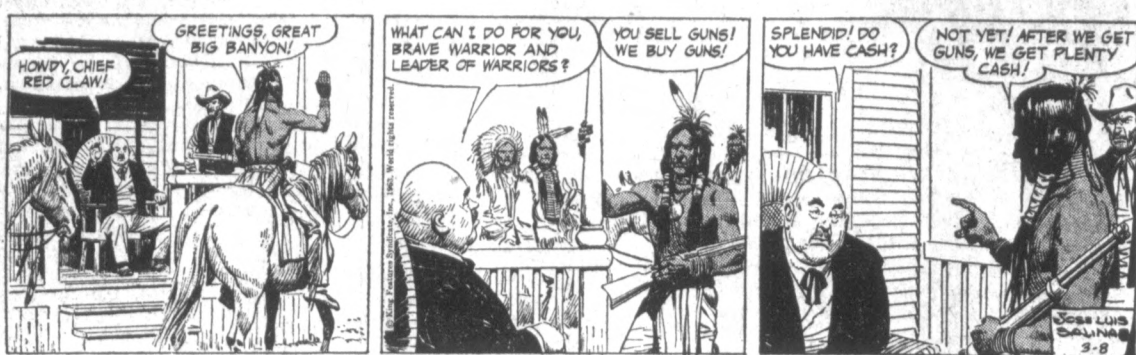
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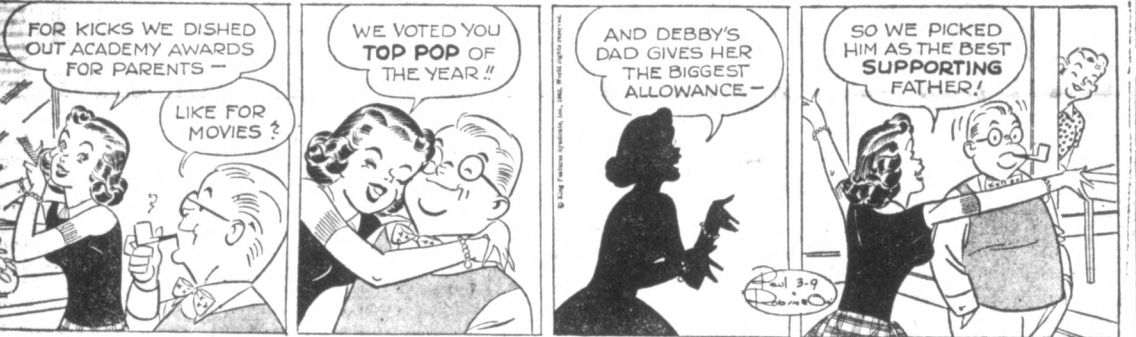
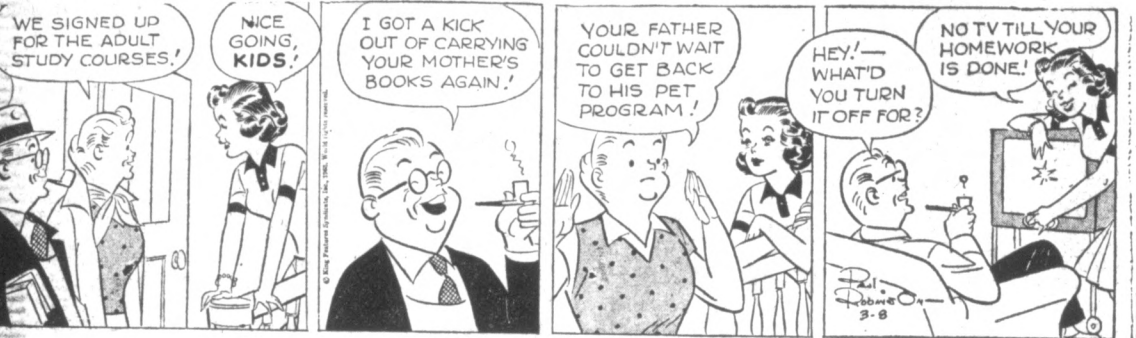
DONALD DUCK



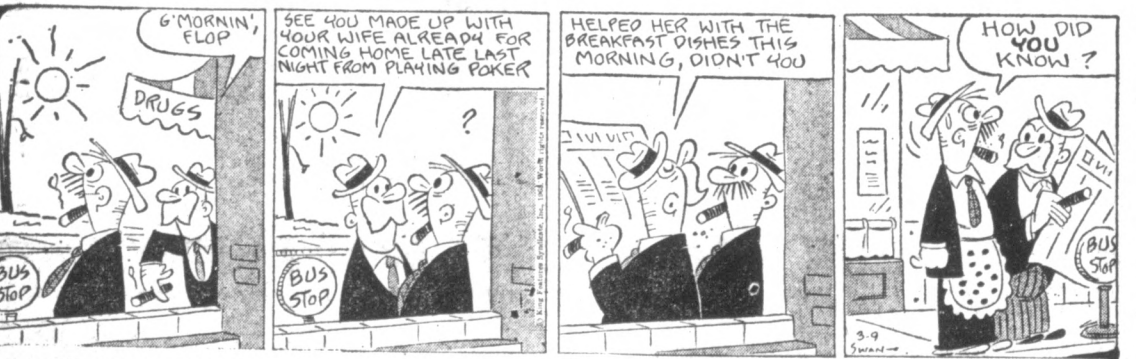
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ETTA KETT



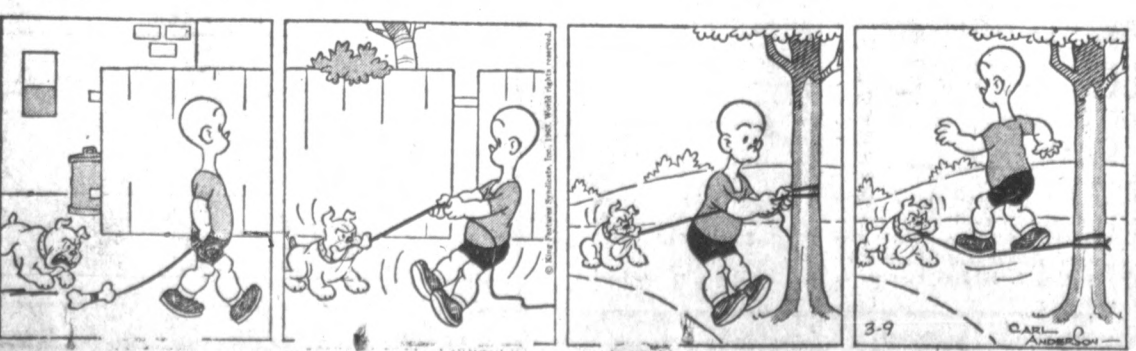
THE FLOP FAMILY



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ASK YVETTE CHANTE:

Couple Wed As Result Of Defender Column

Dear Mme. Chante:
I am a regular reader of the Chicago Defender and I have always enjoyed your column. I wish to thank you for the letter of mine that you printed last year.

I met a wonderful woman through your column. However, her name was not in there. She saw my name and wrote to me. We were married and are very happy. We will have soon been together for a year. I love her very, very much.

Ronald A. Dalhays
1907 W. 13th St.,
Chicago 8, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
I would greatly appreciate it if you would help me get in touch with a nice middle-aged man. I am a very lonely lady seeking a companion. I will answer all letters.

I am a Christian. My husband died a few years ago. I work every day. I am seeking a Christian gentleman with a good disposition.

M. W. Washington
6921 S. Sangamon
Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
Would you be so kind as to publish the following:

I am a Jamaican woman (single), very nice looking with a kind disposition, age 50.

I would like to hear from a nice gentleman of Christian faith, about 50 to 60 years old. He must be a gentleman who loves God as I do. Also, some nice lady friends young or old from all over the world, and from St. Louis, California, New York and Virginia also B. A.

Edna Eldemire
7 Hitchen St.
Allman Town
Kingston 4, Jamaica, West Indies

Dear Mme. Chante:
Will you please place my name in your lonely hearts column. I would like to meet some fellow between the ages of 30 and 41. He must be honest and sincere.

I am 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weigh 190 pounds, a black hair, brown eyes, medium brown complexion. I am a high school graduate. My profession is beautician. I have no bad habits and attend church every Sunday.

I will exchange photos in first letter and answer all letters. I am free to travel and willing to marry the right man.

Dorothy Turner
477 CPW No. 31
New York City

Dear Mme. Chante:
I have read your column for many years and I've found

that you have made so many people happy. I do hope you can do the same for me. I am 33 years old, fair skin, with long black curly hair. I am 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, 165 pounds in weight. I am a medical secretary at present, but I attend laboratory school.

I would like to correspond with men between 30-50 years of age, professional men, such as lawyers, doctors, businessmen and any others who are interested.

I am single and promise to answer all letters and enclose exchange photos. Thank you.
Miss Kathy Glass, 612 Carpenter St., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mme. Chante:
I am a very lonely man, considered nice looking and am 26 years of age. My weight is 185 pounds and I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall. My complexion is light brown.

I read your column every week. My best friend married a lovely lady through your column. My hobbies are music, dancing, and traveling.

I would like to meet a single lady between 18 and 30 years old. Please send photo, I will exchange. Race or color doesn't matter.

Glenn O. Harper
8141 State St.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
You have helped so many people find lasting friendships and a happy marriage life. I do hope you can help me.

I am interested in meeting someone who needs and is seeking love and a happy marriage life. I would like for him to be between the ages of 40 and 55; a very good Christian. I would prefer someone who does not smoke, drink, or gamble.

I am brown skin, 5 feet 3 inches, weight 125 pounds, black hair, brown eyes. My companions race or nationality does not matter. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. I would like for him to send photo in first letter if possible. I would prefer sincere persons.

Mrs. A. J. Sullivan
1588 Paulding Ave.
Bronx 62, N. Y.

Dear Mme. Chante:
Your column is a blessing—please help me. My wife died last year. I am a very lonely man. I desire to marry again.

I am 50 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 190 pounds, light brown complexion, considered nice looking, and very affec-

GLAMOR GIRLS



"With that for a goal, I could stick to my reducing diet."

I am a very intelligent Christian. I wish to correspond with ladies between the age of 25 to 50 years old. I do not smoke or drink.

I will answer all letters and exchange photos.

John Pettigrew
1805 S. Lawndale Ave.
Chicago 23, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
I found out about you through reading the Defender. I am very much interested in meeting a companion.

I am 58 years old, a painter by trade. I am a Caucasian. Thank you.

James A. Campbell
100 E. Jeffery
Kankakee, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
Kindly allow me to correspond with Pen-Pals, male and female, ages 25-35.

Thank you.

Olga Williams
25 Galloway Road
Whitfield Town
Kingston 13, Jamaica

Dear Mme. Chante:
I would like to hear from all Christians please. I will answer all letters.

I am so glad that you are back in the paper again. I have really missed you.

Annie Collins
1120 Emerson St.
Evanston, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
I am planning a first-time trip to the Dakotas, in the near future. So, I wish you would place my letter in your love column, so that some lady might be interested in corresponding with me.

I plan to become a resident of those parts after the trip. My age is 60 years, 5 feet

7 1/2 inches tall, weight 165 pounds, with a medium brown complexion. My vocation is tailoring.

Jack Holmes
4634 S. Greenwood Ave.
Chicago 53, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante:
I am a working woman living in St. Louis and would like very much to meet a nice man around 50 to 65. I am very lonely as I live with my sister.

All serious letters will be acknowledged. I am a middle aged Christian lady.

Ruby Gordon
1525 Pendleton
St. Louis 13, Mo.

I would like to hear from women 21 to 24, medium built and beautiful, interested in marriage and future life in Africa (West Coast). Please send photographs.

I am 25 years of age, a Ghanaian pro-fighter in Düsseldorf. My hobby is listening to highlife Latin jazz and rock sounds. I will reply to all letters.

Jimmy Attoh
c/o S. Brimah
Düsseldorf, Germany
Bruckner Str. 19

CORRECTION
A widow whose name appeared in the Madame Chante column as the signer of a letter seeking a male correspondence friends says she did not personally write any such letter.

The widow, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, says it was embarrassing to have her name attached to any such letter.

The Chicago Defender regrets any inconvenience Mrs. Wyatt may have been caused by the appearance of the letter.

POPEYE



SECRET AGENT X9



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By ORA DOUGLAS and
Q. T. HUSH

Hi there, we're back again with the latest news from Douglass High School.

JAZZ PRESENTATION

Last Wednesday during the daily auditorium period Mr. Nelson Jackson, our band director, presented a program concerning the history of jazz and what jazz is.

ELITES

Last Thursday the House of Elite presented a program entitled "This I Believe." On the program the Elites selected Harvey Tharp as club sweetheart, George McFall as club father, and Mrs. Ethel Tarpley as club mother.

GRACIOUS DIAMONDS

Last Thursday night at the home of Sandra Nelson, the Gracious Diamonds held their annual initiation. Five members were admitted into the club. They are as follows: Carolyn Porter, Carolyn Owens, Sandra McNeal, Mary Dixon, and Edna Sellers.

DEVIL'S WORKSHOP

Roosevelt and Dorothy had a scratch about two weeks ago, but it has now healed.

To whom it may concern: Andrew wants it to be known that he is a good boy when it comes to certain things.

Joe Myles, it doesn't pay to be mean to girls. Hoyle McCulley and Jean Farmer are trying to keep it a secret that they are going steady.

Harvey Tharp doesn't know it but he has a fan club.

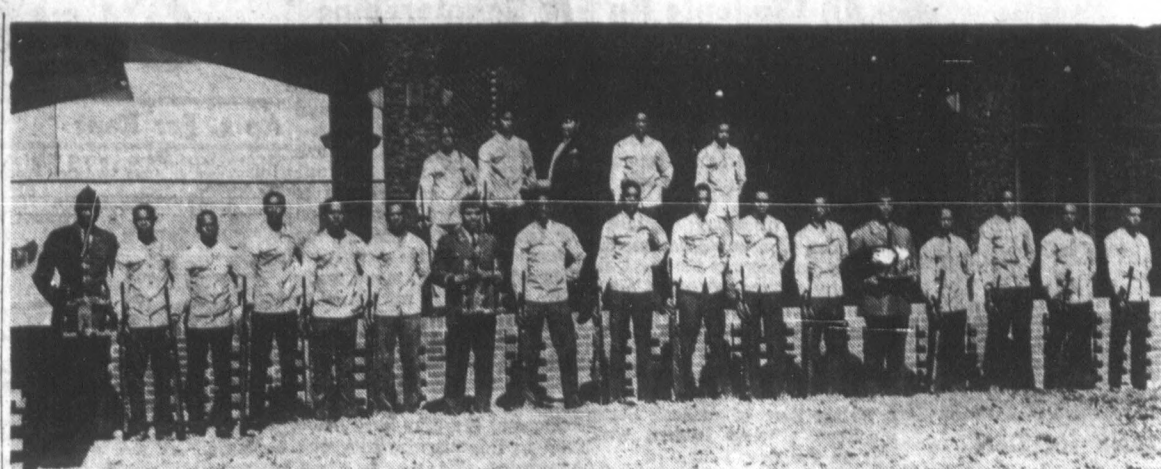
TOP COUPLES

Charles Atkins and Cheryl Means.

Charles Graham and Christine Crawford.

TEENS IN THE SWING

McArthur Henderson, James Parker, Charles Edward, Robert Winston, Jacques Tate, Helene Flippin, Kathryn Smith, Delza Parrish, Eleanor Hicks, Gwendolyn Jones, Emily Brown, Zack Sims, and Chris Crawford.



NDCC MARKSMEN WIN TROPHIES

Trophies and individual medals were presented to high school students who participated in a Double Round Robin Inter-school Small Bore rifle team competition, and here they are at new Memphis Board of Education building. On front row, from left, are Capt. George Cox, Cadet 2nd Lt. Clyde Reed, Cadet 1st Lt. Herman Williams, Cadet 2nd Lt. Booker T. White, Lester's high firer; Cadet M/Sgt. Joe Douglass, Cadet Capt. Jesse Moss, Capt. Edward Bumpus, Cadet Lt. Edgar Ware, Cadet Lt. Samuel Campbell, Cadet Lt. Richard Campbell, Washington's high firer; Cadet Sgt.

Thomas Jordan, Cadet Lt. James McIntyre, Capt. Thaddeus Johnson, SFC Armstead Robinson, Cadet Capt. William Lamarr, Cadet Maj. Robert Wright and 2nd Lt. Melvin Drane. On top row, same order, are Cadet Sgt. Will D. Boulton, Douglass' high firer; Cadet 1st Lt. Lloyd Green, Hamilton, city high firer; T. J. Marzette, district manager of Mammoth Life; Cadet Sgt. Thomas Williams, Carver's high firer; and Cadet SFC James Falls, Melrose's high firer. Not shown is Cadet Capt. Freddie Nolen, Manassas' high firer.

Washington Hi Wins Rifle Championship

National Defense Cadet Corps cadets engaged in competitive rifle marksmanship for the first time this year and have just completed a Double Round Robin Inter-School Small Bore rifle team competition.

The Booker T. Washington team, coached by Capt. Edward Bumpus and the Lester High team, coached by Capt. George Cox ended the matches in a tie for first place.

Washington won the tie breaking match with a score of 681 to 668 for Lester out of a possible 750 points. This means that each man averaged approximately 9 out of a possible 10 on each shot.

Hamilton High School, coached by Capt. Roosevelt

Cooper, won the third place trophy and also produced the city high firer, Lloyd Greene, who amassed a total score of 1,532 points.

T. J. Marzette, district manager of Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company, presented beautiful first, second and third place trophies, an individual cup to the city high firer, and individual medals to the high firer from each of the seven schools, all of which were purchased by his firm and will be presented on a yearly basis.

All seven teams have entered the Army Area Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Indoor Smallbore Rifle Matches and will compete this month in the Third U. S. Army and XII U. S. Army Corps ROTC Shoulder to Shoulder Rifle Competition. As soon as official scores are received they will be published.



PROMOTED

George Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman of 1179 James St., was recently promoted to the rank of airman second class in the U.S. Air Force at Hurlburt Field in Florida. The air policeman is a graduate of Hamilton High school and attended Arkansas AM&N college at Pine Bluff.

Table Tennis Tournament At Branch YMCA

A table tennis tournament is being conducted at the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA, 254 Lauderdale St., every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., announces Dan Partee, who is in charge of recreation.

Partee said that the winner of the tournament will receive a plaque.

Currently participating in the tourney are: Albert Hunt, who is holding down first place; Fred H. Campbell, second; John Allen, third; and Alfred Brown, Milton Thomas, Rick Campbell, Charles Leeper and Robert L. Strong. The tournament is open to young adults, both women and men.

Plans are also under way to start a badminton tournament. For more information call Dan Partee at JA 6-2523.

HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

By ESSIE BEATRICE McSWINE

SPOTLIGHT

A new club, La Senorita Fabulosas, has been organized with the motto, "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." Club colors are powder and royal blue.

The 1963 officers are president, Essie B. McSwine; vice president, Queen Ella Williams; secretary, Memie Hunt; assistant secretary, Frankie Williams; financial secretary, Carolyn Randle; treasurer, Eloise Hall; secretary to treasurer, Amanda Williams; business managers, Sammie Edwards and Josephine Nichols,

and reporters, Doris Smith and Shirley Smith.

This club is composed of a modern dance troupe, dramatics and glee clubs.

THE LATEST NEWS

The Future Business Women's Organization of Henderson Business College presents its annual benefit dance, at Currier's Club Tropicana, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m., Saturday, March 9.

March 12 is Personality Day at Henderson Business college.

Don't forget to vote for our lovely contestants in the "Miss Mid-South" contest. They are: Miss Carolyn Randle, Miss Essie B. McSwine and Miss Shirley Smith.

Switches From Floyd As Liston Awes Fans During Hard Workout

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(UPI)—It was like something out of Hollywood, California, and not the village three miles up the Florida road, as awesome Sonny Liston went back to heavy work for his April 10 defense against Floyd Patterson.

The tempo was set when Sonny, a mountain of muscle in a white terry cloth robe, stepped into his shaded training ring to test the knee he injured 17 days ago while swinging a golf club for a photographer.

Don't kid yourself Mr. Patterson, the knee is fine and those more than two weeks of loafing must have been spent by Sonny in a steam bath. He looks as fit as a brand new locomotive, and just about as hard.

The last time he boxed, Sonny faced a heavy by the rather improbable name of Vaneda Cox. Sonny hit Vaneda with a right cross that flattened him, lifted up his sparmate anxiously and asked: "Are you all right?"

"Sure," quoth Vaneda. At which juncture, Sonny hauled off and completely flattened him with a straight right.

Willie Reddish, the champ's trainer, belted Sonny in the belly about a dozen times with a medicine ball bigger than a prize Georgia watermelon. Sonny might have been catching a balloon for all the effect it had on him and a Patterson advocate, watching with disbelief, said with utter conviction:

"I gotta hedge my bet right now."

A few feet away, little Jack Nilon, the Philadelphia Irishman who is Liston's advisor, stood bare to the waist with the most beautiful freckled

sunburn in Miami Beach.

"They told me I had to go native," said the man who is built like a stiletto and talks like a broadsword. "But everything's all right now, after this workout, and with a month, we'll be ready."

Sonny, everybody else allowed, is ready right now.

Southern Bell Spends Record Sum To Expand

Southern Bell Telephone company today reported a record-breaking expenditure of \$347 million in 1962 for expanded and improved facilities in the nine-state region it serves. Highest previous expenditure was \$320 million in 1960.

In the firm's 1962 Annual Report released today, President Ben S. Gilmer revealed that the company's growth continues to be faster than the national rate of telephone growth, as it has been for the past 10 years.

"We have confidence in the region and the people in it," said Mr. Gilmer. Evidence of this was our expenditure of \$347 million in 1962.

"This in itself was a tremendous stimulant to the region's economy, as was our \$350 million payroll and the \$244 million in tax payments which helped to support schools, building programs, national defenses and other government services," said Mr. Gilmer.

In addition to the \$244 million in tax payments by the company, Southern Bell customers paid \$82 million, a record figure, in 1962 in Federal Excise taxes on telephone service. Telephone service remains the only household utility with such a tax, the report stated, despite efforts to repeal a part or all of the federal excise tax.

MELROSE REVIEW

By PATRICIA SCOTT and
FAYE WEAVER

SPOTLIGHT:

This week our enchanting maroon and gold spotlight falls on one of our most talented and handsome students. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Band, Debating Team, Quiz'em-on-the-Air team. He is a member of the 11-4 homeroom class. He is none other than Ural Adams. Ural likes mathematics and plans to graduate this year and continue his studies in college. So we advise him to continue his struggle and some day he will reach his goal.

TRIBUTE:

Right now we would like to commend our wonderful Debating Team on its great success on Feb. 23, in which they came out winners.

Participants were Miss Myrna Williams and Ural Adams. We are only advising them to keep up the good work.

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT:

Sweetpea and Lydia are really tight.

Helen P. (B. T. W.) is censored.

Milton M. hasn't got a girl friend.

The Charmettes are really swinging.

The NDCC Ball was a great success.

Shelia G. and Ural A. are really hitting it off.

The Masquerade Ball was really a masquerade.

Yvonne (B.T.W.) told Roychester to "Have Fun" and he really does. The Assembly Programs are really educational although some people don't seem to think so.

TOPS:

Hazel Glover, Janice Hughes, Sandra Taylor, Dianne Briscoe, Cheryl Davis, Evelyn Rockmore, Dorothy Agnew, Joyce Gatewood, John Carr, Julius Guv. Frank Harris, and William Anderson.

TOP COUPLE OF 1963:

Janice Hughes and Preston Pittman.

Our Miss Mid South is Kathleen Woods and we would like for everyone to help her.

From now until next time we'll B.C.N.U.

Teachers Present 33 Piano Students In Annual Musical

Some 33 students were presented in piano recitals when the third annual Grand Music Festival sponsored by The Florence McCleave Music association was given at Owen college recently.

The Florence McCleave Music association is a branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.

Students heard in the recital were Sandra Hill, Lloyd Anderson, Bonnie Pippin, Beatrice Conway, Thomas Pinkston, Jr., Belinda Blackmond, Quida Cook, Ray Etta Long, Eva Flowers and Beulah Childress, who played a duet; Thomascine Pippin, Richard Terrell and Maurine Holman.

Also Barbara Currie, Yvonne Lake, Linda Bell, Patricia Terrell, Jacqueline Partee, William T. McDaniel, Jr., Amelia Lyons, Linda Herring, JoAnn Branch, Roderick Porter, Marilyn Carter, Mrs. Frances May-

weather, Delois Dixon, Francine Guy Paula Pinkston, William Jernigan III, Donald Pinkston, Sharon New, Gloria Brown, and Johnetta Johnson.

Participating teachers in the association are Mrs. Leatrice Bell, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Dorothy T. Brown, Mrs. Elmertha Cole, Miss Martha Flowers, Mrs. Mable Jones, Mrs. Hattie Moseley, Mrs. Selma Ragsdale, Omar Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Slaughter and Mrs. Hattie Swearingen.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Dorothy T. Brown, president; Omar Robinson, first vice president; Miss Mattie H. Bell, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, corresponding secretary, and Gustarva Kemp, treasurer.

Ushers were Carmella Guy, Etta Sue Ish, Julius Knight, Alvin Potts, Peggy Prater, W. E. Ragsdale, Jr., Mark Willard, Ralph Wiley and Myrna Williams.



CHEERED MAGICIANS—Here are most of the cheerleaders at LeMoyn College who cheered the Magicians in victory and defeat during the past basketball season. Kneeling, left to right: Jean Lewis, Mae Dee Houston, Mertie Mae Greer

and Lois Marie DeBerry. Standing, left to right: Astra C. Roach, Betty Davis, Alice Jean Turner, Carole Ann Splight, Margaret L. Powell and Faith Ellen Jackson. The squad is coached by Lavetta Glover, physical education instructor.

From 1903 To '63 Expected At LeMoyn Alumni Conference

The annual meeting of LeMoyn College's General Alumni Association, scheduled for May 31-June 1, will be highlighted by the reunion of graduates of all '3' classes, it was announced this week by Lonnie F. Briscoe, national president of the organization.

Alumni from St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York City, Washington, D. C., and all sections of Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee will be here to join the large segment of Memphis LeMoynites in the big weekend celebration.

Mrs. Charles P. Roland, the general chairman, has appointed chairmen for the various reunion classes: E. P. Nabors, 1903; Mrs. Ellen Howard Smith, 1913; E. Frank LaMondue, 1923; Mrs. Samelen W. Wilson, 1933; Mrs. Helen C. Shelby, 1943; and Mrs. Lillian Barnett, 1953. Graduates of the 1963 class will be special guests.

Rufus J. Hawkins, former head of the college's division of education but now retired and living in North Carolina, has been invited by LeMoyn and the alumni to be here for the two-day event.

Ricards Have Girl

A daughter, Michele Tourgee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albion T. Ricard of 4921 William Arnold rd. at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital on Wednesday, March 6.

Mr. Ricard is a law underwriter for Universal Life Insurance company.

The Ricards are the parents of three other children

free hour in the new library building from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; Business session from 11 a.m. to noon; the President's Luncheon, starting at 12:30 p.m., with President hour starting at 10 p. m.

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LeMoyné Displays Daily's Collection

About 30 valuable Japanese prints, a portion of the Daily collection, will be on exhibit one week starting April 1 at LeMoyné College, it was announced this week.

The exhibit, which will be in the lower area of the new library building, was arranged by Hugh Lifson, art director at the college.

The prints are not reproductions but original works of art collected in the United States and Japan by Merlin Daily and his wife, Mr. Daily is professor of graphic art at Memphis State University.

Daily showed several of his prints last year at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery but the exhibit at LeMoyné will be his first showing of such a large segment of the collection.

214 Take Exam

LeMoyné's entrance examination was administered to 214 high school seniors at the college Saturday under the supervision of Dean Floyd L. Bass.

The large number of students had not been anticipated and it was necessary to reschedule the examination for some of the high school seniors, Dr. Bass said.



A MEMPHIAN, FRANK HAYDEN

A Memphian, Frank Hayden, of the Department of Art at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., has been awarded a Henrik Kauffmann Fellowship to study this fall in Copenhagen, Denmark. The highly coveted award, similar in nature to the Fulbright Awards in this country, is given on the basis of excellence and production in the arts. Hayden is a noted young sculptor specializing in religious subjects for his creations. An eight-foot figure in the round, created by Hayden, is located at the St. Joseph Minor Seminary in Covington. Hayden, a native of Memphis, is a graduate of Xavier University, New Orleans, La., and Notre Dame University.

40 Students On Elk Scholarships

There are 40 students currently on the Elks' Scholarship Roll for the school term 1962-63, according to a news release from the Elks' grand commissioner of education, George W. Lee.

Among them are: Hamilton Holmes, who was once described by an attorney for the University of Georgia as "not qualified for admittance to the university, who is a straight 'A' student this year; Charlayne Hunter, winner of the Mademoiselle 1962 Merit Award; Walter Barr of Arizona State college, a white student who is on the dean's list.

Miss Hunter will graduate in June as a student of journalism. She will be the first Negro woman to graduate from the University of Georgia. Her admission in 1959, stirred up a tempest of resistance among white segregationist students. She has also won a National Sorority Award.

A letter from Miss Hunter to George W. Lee dated January 29, stated, "You may be in-

terested in knowing that I have just returned from New York City, where I was interviewed for a job at the New Yorker Magazine. I got the job and will begin work after my June graduation. I am grateful to you and to the organization for helping make possible my education at this institution. Please know that I stand ready to do anything in my power to show my appreciation."

Lee stated that the Elks Department of Education adopted a slogan in 1954, "if you integrate them, we will educate them; and the Elks have made good in this promise to young Americans. We presented scholarships to all five of the young people who were plaintiffs of the Supreme Court Case of 1954; Autherine Lucy in her fight to enter the University of Alabama; James Meredith when he made the new thrust of the American Negro for equal opportunities of education, the Little Rock Nine and many others."

A letter from James H. Meredith, who was offered a scholarship aide, stated, "Please extend my thanks to the Grand Exalted Ruler, Honorable Hobson R. Reynolds, and the Board of Education of the I.B.P.O.E. of W. for their generous contribution and good wishes. The kind thoughts expressed by all of them at this time will always be remembered."

Adam Herbert, Jr., is another student on the Scholarship Roll who has won state and national recognition. He has been elected president of the National H-Y Fellowship, whose membership consists of about 250,000 boys and girls. He was the first Negro student ever elected to this position in the history of the H-Y. He was elected Youth Governor of Oklahoma for 1962-63.

Financing scholarships, Lee continued, is an old story with the Negro Elks. In the past quarter of a century our Department of Education has raised \$1,000,000, and given out more than a thousand scholarships. The money has come from rich and poor in Negro Elksdom, and is concrete evidence of the capacity of colored people to help themselves.

Lee went on to say "many local graduates were Elks scholarship winners." Among them he named: Mrs. Emma Clinton, teacher at Melrose High school; Mrs. P. E. Brooks, teacher at Booker T. Washington High school; Rev. Edgar Young, teacher at Melrose High; and Robert "Honey Boy" Thomas, disc jockey at WDIA.

Tri-Community News

By JOHN JONES

SICK LIST

Winter has done its share of damage in the Gibson County community. On the sick and shut-in list this week are Mrs. Maggie Harris, Donnie Ball, Lower Jean Arnold and Mildred Arnold.

Back on his bus route following his recent illness is Lardell Jones.

CHURCH NEWS

While Mount Zion Methodist church is being rebuilt, the members are having services in the old school building.

A musical concert featuring the Mt. Orange choir of Trenton, Tenn., was presented recently at Mt. Zion church. Funds will be used to erect the new church.

Rev. Wynne delivered the regular morning service at Beach Grove Baptist church last Sunday. A large crowd was present.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Imperial club of Gibson celebrated its fifth anniversary during a party recently, and all officers and members were present.

Officers are Richard "Dick" Baxton, president; Charlie Richardson, vice president;

church and an Owen College trustee, will be the speaker on the evening program. The Rev. Hooks, a lawyer, is a leader in civic, church and community affairs.

The Alumni Association plans to complete payment on the addressing machine presented to the college last year and increase its student loan fund.

Graduates, former students and friends of the college are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Owen College To Celebrate Founder's Day

The Owen College Alumni Association will sponsor the annual observance of Founders

Day at the college on Friday, March 22.

Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor of Lane Ave. Baptist church and a graduate of Lane college, will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. program which will also feature other graduates. Rev. Neasby Alston, Rev. O. C. Crivens and George Grant will appear on the program to be held in the college auditorium.

At 8 p.m. in the College Chapel, Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist

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